

DISCLOSURES
MAY RESULT
IN ARRESTSADMINISTRATION'S DISCOVERIES
OF PETTY GRAFTING MAY
MEAN COURT ACTION.

SAMPLE OF CONDITIONS

Milwaukee Official Drawing \$2,500 a
Year Spent Nineteen Days in
Twelve Months at Desk
in Capitol.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., April 17.—Progressive republicans, opposed to the policies of Governor Philipp, are answering his followers' charges of petty graft during previous administrations by demands if these charges are true, some action be taken by the state to demand reparation.

"Either these charges, spread to the discredit of Senator La Follette and ex-Governor McGovern and their followers are untrue, or the present administration is derelict in its duties, in failing to prosecute for criminal offenses and institute civil suits for restoration of funds illegally used, declared one of the La Follette leaders.

The fact is that the administration so far has not gone beyond the securing of the evidence and a general investigation of conditions under preceding administrations, and that it is not yet time to open court proceedings. The investigators, however, are continually opening up new instances of petty graft in various departments, and criminal carelessness in the handling of state funds. Administration leaders refuse to talk about the future, but admit that there are extensive plans for court proceedings against those who have misused state funds.

A sample of the conditions disclosed is provided in the evidence given by one state official whose salary is \$2,500 a year. His name is not given out because the testimony has not been officially promulgated. It is said, however, that this official is slated for punishment of some sort.

This official, whose home is in Milwaukee, has provided a statement of his time spent in Madison and at Milwaukee, of his expenses, which run up into remarkably big figures, and his statement shows that he was absent from his home in Milwaukee for a state job. His testimony showed that his time was divided somewhat as follows:

May 28, 1912, to July 10—Eight days and thirteen half days in Madison. His railroad fare in that time was \$10.00. He was in Milwaukee and his office in Madison was \$28.24.

Aug 7 to 18—Chiefly vacation time, that he charged railroad sleeper, meals, etc., for his visits to his summer home in Wisconsin.

Aug 7 to Sept. 19, 1913—Fourteen days in Milwaukee, two one-half days in Madison.

Sept. 20—Eleven days in Milwaukee, two half days in Madison.

Oct. 20—Nov. 4—One-half week in Madison.

March 15-April 11, 1914—Four half days in Madison. During this time he admitted being chairman of a Milwaukee election campaign committee, in which the progressives were active in the effort to name one of their followers to a high office in the Milwaukee city government.

During all this time, it was shown, there were constant expense charges for trips between Milwaukee and Madison.

This testimony disclosed that one of the men elected on the state ticket with Governor Philipp last fall is charged at the governor who refused to allow him to turn in to the state expense accounts for daily trips from his home to the capitol. The governor told him to live in Madison or pay his own transportation.

Meanwhile the agitation over the state university's part in political affairs, and the leading car was attacked on. The administration leaders think there can be a cut of half of the university appropriation of \$1,000,000 a year, but Governor Philipp is not advocating so severe a slash.

The university extension division is likely to be hit, however, the plan being to cut the appropriation for this work from \$300,000 a year to \$25,000. This slash was brought about by the disclosure of some freak classes at state expense. A group of Racine men of millions, owners of Lake Michigan yachts, were given at state expense a university extension course in deep sea sailing. A similar class is to be started this spring at Oshkosh.

At Milwaukee there is now being maintained at state expense a class to teach women how to run automobiles.

RHINOCEROS KILLS

FOUR AUTO SCOUTS

IN AFRICAN FRONT.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Capetown, April 17.—Four soldiers of a small scouting contingent recently sent out against the Germans on the East African front were killed by an infuriated rhinoceros, according to the Weekly Cape Times.

The scouts had gone out in motor cars, and the leading car was attacked without warning by the animal, which overturned the automobile and killed four of the occupants. It took fifty men with knives to overcome the intruder, which put another car out of action before it was killed.

M'GOVERN ASSAILS
CONSOLIDATION OF
THE COMMISSIONSSays Decreased Efficiency and Little
Saving, Will Result If Philipp's
Plan Is Adopted.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, April 17.—In debating consolidation of boards and commissions before the Saturday Lunch club this afternoon, former Governor McGovern assailed the latter movement as one which, while meaning small savings, perhaps the first year or two, would lead to increased expenses later and decreased efficiency.

Attorney Frank L. Gilbert, attorney for investigating committee, declared the program outlined will mean hundreds of dollars of saving and will introduce economy and efficiency which has heretofore been lacking.

Mr. McGovern declared that efficiency should not be sacrificed to economy. The consolidation plan, he said, was a false issue and people will be disappointed when they learn it has not affected the economy it promised. He spoke on the danger of illogical combination, such as fish commissioner with fish and game warden's departments, whose duties are rather dissimilar.

Mr. Gilbert quoted from Mr. McGovern's board of public affairs report as advocating newer method of administration to save a million dollars a year.

FAVAR FEW CHANGES
FOR EUGENICS LAWAssembly Sends Minor Amendment to
Engrossment.—Reject Bill In-
cluding Women Under
Test.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, April 17.—The Wisconsin assembly today displayed its willingness to return the eugenics marriage law to the statute books, but with a modification of its stringent criminal requirements.

It engrossed the Morgan bill to amend the law to provide for a thorough physical examination for prospective husbands and wives, and the amendment by Assemblyman Carl Hanson of Manitowish to include women and tubercular persons within its terms.

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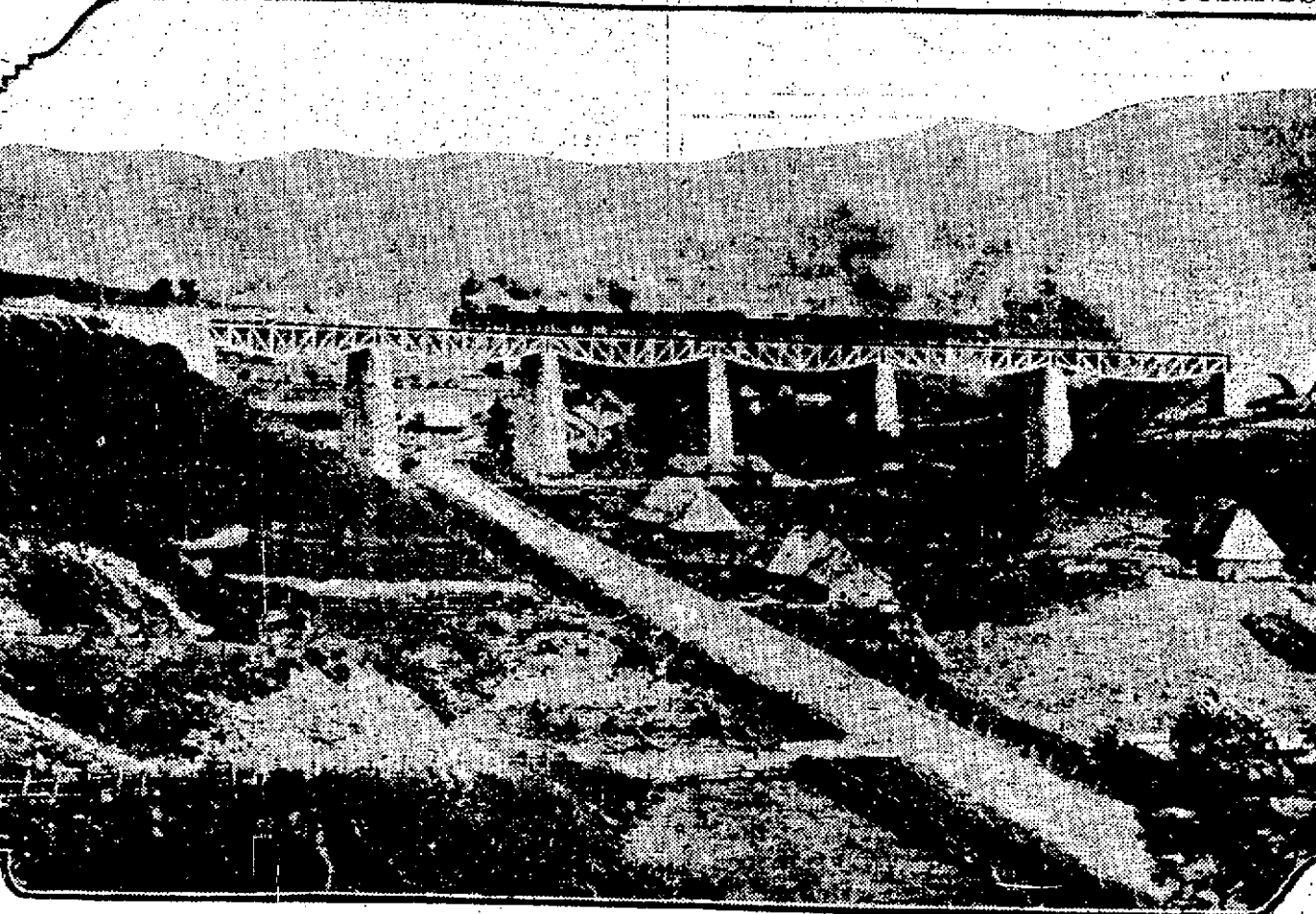
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TO GAIN THIS PASS IN CARPATHIANS RUSSIANS SACRIFICE TROOPS BY THOUSANDS



A view of Uzsok pass, showing one of the railroad bridges.

To gain Uzsok pass in the Carpathian mountains the Russians have sacrificed thousands of soldiers. Perhaps never in history has so bloody a battle been fought. If the Russians succeed in taking the pass they will pour into Hungary, and Austria probably will be eliminated from the struggle. Competent authorities believe that 4,000,000 men are now engaged on both sides along the Carpathians.

CHICAGO LABOR WAR
AFFECTS THOUSANDS125,000 MEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT
AND \$30,000,000 WORTH OF
OPERATIONS HALTED.

PREDICT BITTER FIGHT

Leaders of Unions and Employers'
Association See Little Chance of
Settlement Through State
Board.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 17.—Lockout of 18,000 union carpenters assumed serious proportions today, tying up operations valued at more than \$30,000,000 on 4,000 buildings in Chicago, and throwing out of employment 125,000 wage earners, thousands of whom had no connection with the building industry itself.

No Hope in Arbitration.

Union leaders and officials of the building construction employers' association, which declared the lockout, asserted they expected little chance of settlement in the report they received from the conference of the state board of arbitration, which will meet on Monday to offer it services in the interest of industrial peace. Neither side, it was said, was willing at this time to make concessions.

The board of arbitration was ordered to make investigation by Governor Edward F. Dunne. The board does not have authority to settle labor disputes, but is empowered to investigate and make public its findings.

The contractors, it was announced, have withdrawn their previous offer of a wage increase, and if the carpenters return to work it would be at the old rate of 55 cents an hour. The contractors offered a 2 1/2 per cent increase for the last eighteen months of the proposed three year agreement.

Can't Afford Increase.

"Carpenters in Chicago are paid a higher wage scale than in any other city in the United States," said F. M. Craig, of the building construction employers' association. "The contractors cannot afford to pay high wages at present, but figured they could pay two and a half per cent increase as was offered. The scale here is 2 1/2 cents higher than in New York or St. Louis, in which cities the men receive 52 1/2 cents per hour."

Lumber dealers of Chicago began laying off teamsters and laborers today as a result of the industrial war. Brickyards in Chicago and surrounding territory also have evidence of approaching cessation of work when announcements were posted that hundreds of employees of these firms would have to be taken off the payroll until the demand for building material is resumed.

The lumber dealers' association announced five thousand men would be discharged pending settlement of the labor situation.

A definite move toward settling the big building trade strike in this city will be made before night when John A. Metz, president of the carpenters' union, said to be the backbone of the building trades council, will refer arbitration to the contractors independent of other trades.

"I am willing to have our request for increasing wages submitted to any reasonable arbitration on a basis of wages paid all trades in this city and to abide by the decision independently of the attitude of any other trade," said Mr. Metz. "I will make this statement to the contractors later today."

Wilson Will Be Guest at
Associated Press Banquet

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 17.—President Wilson will go to New York Tuesday to attend the annual luncheon of the Associated Press. It was announced today that the president will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. The president is expected to return to Washington on Tuesday night.

Butter Prices Lower:
MAJORITY SALES AT 29c

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., April 17.—Butter prices were lower: 100 tubs sold at 29c; 50 at 29 1/2c; 50 at 28 1/2c.

RUSSIAN GENERAL
SHOT GRAND DUKE
THEN ENDED LIFEGerman Newspaper Publishes Story
Concerning Recent Death of Gen.
Sievers and Wounding of
Duke Nicholas.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, April 17.—The General Anzeiger of Duisburg, Rhenish Prussia, says it learns "from an absolutely unimpeachable source, that the reported sickness of Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, was due to a shot in the abdomen fired by the late General Baron Sievers of the defeated tenth army. The paper further says General Sievers was summoned by the Grand Duke to explain the defeat of the Russian tenth army. A heated colloquy took place and the Grand Duke gave General Sievers a box on the ears, the paper says. The latter thereupon drew a revolver and wounded the Grand Duke, subsequently turning the weapon upon himself.

The fact that General Sievers had committed suicide was learned at the time of his funeral, but news that Grand Duke Nicholas had been wounded has only become known.

General Sievers was the commander of the Russian tenth army which in the middle of February met with severe defeat at the hands of the Germans in the Mazurian lakes region of East Prussia. The report that the general had committed suicide appeared in the Frankfurter Zeitung on March 12. The newspaper says it had received a dispatch from Petrograd intimating that the Russian officer ended his own life. The authority for this inference seemed to rest on the fact that reports had been in circulation concerning a morning service, which was held for the general in a Lutheran church, and reports were not confirmed from any other source.

Many of the German officers are quartered in the Grand Hotel. A German prefect of police has been installed, with a force of Polish and German citizens under him.

Although the food situation was for some time acute, this has now been remedied. The Germans have established cheap soup kitchens and bakeries for the poor as well as the sale of cheap restaurants. Persons desiring to pass from town to town in Poland must purchase a fresh passport for each journey, and for this a fee of about 25 cents is charged.

All stocks of metals, wool, cotton, and other goods useful to the army have been commandeered, and mostly sent back to Germany. Several of the factories have been opened and work is plentiful.

GAS BAG EXPLODES;
THREE MINERS DEAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Roderfield, W. Va., April 17.—Three men were killed in a mine of the Davy Pocaobon Coal company near here this morning, when a gas bag exploded by a shot. Only six of the 300 miners usually employed in the pit had gone to work today and they were clearing up their work when the shot was fired. It was reported that 75 miners had been entombed, and a rescue car was ordered here from Matamoras, W. Va.

LOOK FOR HIS NAME ON YOUR MONEY

Houston B. Teehee is the new register of the U. S. treasury who succeeds Gabe E. Parker. Like his predecessor, Mr. Teehee is an Indian. He was born in Sequoyah county, Oklahoma, on October 31, 1874, and was educated at the Fort Worth (Texas) University.

Houston B. Teehee

Houston B. Teehee and his official signature.

Houston B. Teehee

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LODZ IS CONVERTED
INTO GERMAN TOWNGerman Officials Make Every Effort
to Restore City to Former Com-
mercial Center.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lodz, Poland, April 17.—Day and night are almost equally busy in Lodz. The German officials who are now in occupation are straining every resource to restore to the city its former character as an industrial and manufacturing center. New railways are being built, roads and bridges are being constructed, factories are being prepared for new uses. The German military men declare that they have come to stay, and they are making preparations accordingly. On the side of defenses, there has been not only a tremendous strengthening of communications, but also a great building of trenches all through the country roundabout.

The population of Lodz has always been largely German and Polish, but now every Russian official has disappeared, and the wealthy Russians who occupied the fine residences in the fashionable section of the city have crossed the frontier leaving houses and furniture in the hands of their enemies.

Many of the German officers are quartered in the Grand Hotel. A German prefect of police has been installed, with a force of Polish and German citizens under him.

Although the food situation was for some time acute, this has now been remedied. The Germans have established cheap soup kitchens and bakeries for the poor as well as the sale of cheap restaurants. Persons desiring to pass from town to town in Poland must purchase a fresh passport for each journey, and for this a fee of about 25 cents is charged.

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ZEPPELINS INFLECT
DAMAGE IN ENGLAND
IS BERLIN'S CLAIMReport Heavy Damage to Property at
Shipyards and Numerous Fatali-
ties—Other Aerial Ac-
tivity.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, April 17.—Include in the items given out by the Over Sea News agency today is the following:

Private telegrams received here from England, by way of Holland, say serious damage was done by Zeppelins which recently flew over England. Bombs from the airships killed or wounded the officers and crew of the patrol boats protecting the shipyards, a fact which indicates bombs fell near the dock. A British censor prevented further details from being dispatched.

Disputed in London.

London, April 17.—The allies on one side and Germany on the other, are today taking inventories of the operations and with the usual contradictory results. The attackers claim that their assaults from the air have resulted in the destruction of military transports and equipment, while the defenders reported the only tangible effects of these operations have been casualties to civilians and slightly damaged property.

The people of England, under influence of their recent experience, are today looking for a repetition of the aerial attack from German Zeppelins, but up to noon no fresh occurrence had been reported.

Amiens, France, April 17.—Six persons were killed and seven wounded by bombs dropped by two German aeroplanes which flew over this city yesterday. The cathedral, apparently was the target, but it was not damaged.

The first aircraft appeared at 6:45 a. m., and dropped five bombs. The explosion of the projectiles were fatal to four women and two men, while seven other persons were wounded, including two soldiers guarding the railroad station.

Over the city at 5 p. m. One of the bombs dropped from it demolished a house, decapitating a woman seated in the parlor, and injuring other women.

Strasbourg is Shelled.

Amsterdam, April 17.—A hostile airship at half past one this morning dropped twelve bombs on the city of Strasbourg, capital of Alsace-Lorraine. Searchlights showed it disappeared in a northerly direction under bombardment of anti-aircraft guns.

Two persons in Strasbourg were slightly wounded. Otherwise no damage was done from bombs.

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FLOODS STOP
ADVANCE OF
RUSSIAN ARMIESLONDON CLAIMS THAT WEATHER
IS FACTOR IN CHECKING OF
INVASION OF HUN-
GARY.

ALLIED FLEET ACTIVE

Attack Being Planned on Port in Gulf
of Saros.—Austria May Force
Italy to Fight—Kurda
Massacring.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ADVANCE IN STOCKS CAUSES A SENSATION

RISE IN SECURITIES LARGELY
DUE TO INFLUENCE OF PROF-
ITABLE WAR CONTRACTS.

A TEMPORARY FLURRY

Even If Peace Is Declared Now, Busi-
ness Readjustment Will Occupy
A Year or More.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)
Milwaukee, April 17.—The im-
portant feature of the week has been the
sensational rise in certain stocks and
a general stiffening up of stocks and
securities that has marked the past ten
days. This upward movement centered
about Bethlehem steel, United
States steel, and copper stocks, and
was regarded by the more conservative
financial circles as one evidence of the
influence of profitable war contracts.
In other and more speculative
quarters it is regarded as an early
discounting of the close of the war.
In either case it looks like a break-
down. War contracts that affect
certain lines only, help, but they do
not restore general prosperity. The
close of the war would mean another
year of readjustment. The past few
days we will be continually taking pay
for our surplus and war contracts in
our own paper, now held in Europe.
Most conservative observers say
that business will be in a bad way
traveling over Wisconsin say it is bet-
ter and a lumberman from the Pacific
coast told me recently that he thought
conditions in the upper Mississippi
valley were the best he had seen in
which means that they cannot be du-
plicated in the world today. But a
report on the idle cars in the United
States, made this week, shows a net
surplus of 33,000 cars on April 1st.
As against 170,000 on April 1st a year
ago. That doesn't look very lively.
The fact is, I think, that we have
seen a stir of spring activity, and we
have some business doing and in-
crease, whereas, speaking in general
terms, there was not more than 50 per
cent of normal business sixty days
ago. This, I am reliably informed,
is not the case in the rest of the
whole country is included. It is, there-
fore, something to be hopeful about
rather than something of assured and
familiar measurement. There is a
tendency to buy real estate, so the
dealers say, that is one of the signs
of hard times and uncertainty as to
the values of securities, that has long
been proverbial. They tell me here
that the bargain hunters in real estate
are numerous. Crop prospects are
good, and at the worst, people are
saying to themselves, "We can't have
anything much worse than we've been
through in the past twelve months," so
they are braced for moderate pros-
pects.

Outside Opinion Changing.
The Outlook has an early
disciple of Wisconsin in an early
article on Wisconsin last week
written by one of those eastern gen-
tlemen who know a lot that "ain't
so" and come out here to justify their
knowledge. But there are some things
about his statement that indicate a
radical change in outside sentiment,
no matter how much its preconceived
notions are opposed to the "reaction."
This writer, for example, after giving
the university great credit as the
"brain center of progress," says such
things as this: "The University has
neglected the foundations. There is evi-
dently such a thing as becoming too finely
developed at the top."

The reaction in Wisconsin indi-
cates that sensible reformers and al-
wise political leaders must bear in
mind that perfected machinery is not
enough to ensure freedom and pro-
gress.

The two statements are so contra-
dictory as to be confusing to the ordi-
nary "lowbrow" but they are very sig-
nificant of a necessity for excuse and
explanation. Wisconsin is no longer
spoken of with that certainty and as-
surance to which we had been ac-
customed from sitting at the feet of
Dr. McCarthy, as the ne plus ultra
of human achievement. It is admitted
that an occasional fly has dropped in
to our continent despite the refine-
ments of its distillation.

Politics at University.

The "attacks" on the university are,
I see, bringing into action consider-
able forces of public opinion, not only
in Wisconsin but among the
newspapers and magazines of the
east. The cry that has often been
heard before of the danger to "aca-
demic freedom" is swelling. The
same thing happened twenty years
ago when State Superintendent Wells
pointed out the road to socialism that
Prof. Ely was then already traveling.
It was effective then, and it may be
effective again. It recoiled on Supt.
Wells with a force that broke him in
health and turned the whole Wiscon-
sin republican organization upon him
in bitterness and assault. Yet he was
absolutely right and the men who de-
nounced him then have since learned
the lesson of which he forewarned
them. The University has always
been in politics since I have known
anything about it. By that I do not
mean that all the faculty are politi-
cians. Many of them are, of course,
sincere and earnest teachers, and a
careful examination of the names of
that type of men will discover that
many of them have gone elsewhere.
If they could, whenever opportunity
offered. They have not talked about
it. They have merely gone. They have
escaped from the political atmosphere.
Everybody who wanted to know
know that the appointment of Prof.
Van Hise as president was political.
Gov. Pack, who when he was in the
time, knew it, and disgusted with
the bald face of a committee to
seek over the country "for a big
man" for the job, resigned and re-
turned. Later Gov. Hoard resigned.
Magnus Swenson resigned, and Fred
C. Thwaites also retired. Six or seven
years ago in talking with a promi-
nent educator, suggested that the
University was certain to become a
large political issue, and would be
harmful by it and he could not be-
lieve me that there were then people
in plenty who thought it a danger
of socialist propaganda. That's
what is the matter with the Univer-
sity. There is a tremendous gulf be-
tween "academic freedom" and a
distinct propaganda. President Van
Hise knows that. He has already
put out some anchors to windward.
His book on trusts is one. He got
on board of Governor McGovern's co-
operative propaganda campaign in
the East to prepare a national
reception for the expectant "Senator"
McGovern. He may find some way
to join in Governor Phillips' rejuven-
ation of "Aunt Mary."
"Prof." is versatile. He is nimble,
and he usually takes an early train.
If the University is beset, it is the
result of the long standing challenge
of those who give him a hard time.
People are getting weary of the
Frederick C. Howe idea that it is
an extra-constitutional but neverthe-
less a real "fourth branch" of our
state government, and the dominat-
ing one.

Comments Historical Society.
No. 1 of Volume 1 of a new quarter-
ly, the "Minnesota History Bulletin,"
was issued in February by the Min-
nesota Historical Society. This num-
ber contains the address of Profes-
sor Clarence W. Alvord, of Illinois,
upon "The Relation of the State to
Historical Work," which was deliv-
ered at the annual meeting of the
Minnesota Society last January. It
discusses the work done by the State
Historical Society of Wisconsin, in a
complimentary manner, and points
out the great historical value of
private correspondence and local
history, in preserving the social
history of a people. Minnesota's
society now has for its secretary a
Wisconsin man, Prof. Solon J. Buck,
who is evidently stirring in the right
direction. Minnesota has no suitable
place for her historical material, and
is crowded into the state capitol,
where its abilities and usefulness
have been necessarily circumscribed.
This difficulty is now about to be
remedied, and Minnesota is to be-
come a rival of Wisconsin with a
building to house suitably its histor-
ical records. The Minnesota legisla-
ture has this week appropriated \$500,
000 for the purpose.

Brewers Prospects Bright.

At the opening of the American As-
sociation baseball season on Thurs-
day Milwaukee downed Minneapolis
by a score of 4 to 1. The Mil-
waukee team has but one new face
in its lineup. The Minneapolis team
has been entirely made over. For
years sport writers have derided the
Millers as decrepit old men. The
cartoonist has always pictured them
with crutches and gray beards. It is
to be expected that Minneapolis sport
writers will now take their revenge.
The Brewers' word and cartoon
will soon be pictured. I predict, as
feeble old men whose progress pen-
nantward is a series of lucky falls
and spurts of speed due to second
childhood.

But the Millers, when they were
all past Dr. Osler's age limit (accord-
ing to every newspaper on the A. A.
west coast, save the Minneapolis sheets)
won three times the Minneapolis team
the decrepit and hoary Brewers this
year again.

Navigation Opens.

(Advertisement.)
The straits of Mackinac are open
and the lake flotilla is getting ready
for action. The Erie Railroad Lake
Line's fleet has been thoroughly
overhauled during the winter, and the
steamer Delos W. Cooke has had a
fine new cabin. The same high
class service will be maintained that
has won reputation for the Erie
ships. The D. Underwood, Delos
W. Cooke, George A. Brownell, and
Owego will be the first boats put in
commission, starting out just after
midnight on the 28th of April, and
maintaining an average of three sail-
ings a week. The time between
Buffalo and Milwaukee will be a third
day delivery. Rates will be the same
as last year. Aside from Milwaukee,
the terminus is a point of call at this
line. The only other end between
here and Buffalo is Fairport, where
there is a connection made with the
Pittsburgh trade.

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nesota Historical Society. This num-
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sor Clarence W. Alvord, of Illinois,
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west coast, save the Minneapolis sheets)
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the decrepit and hoary Brewers this
year again.

CLAIM ANTISEPTICS PROVE DANGEROUS TO HEALTH OF WOUNDED

(By Associated Press.)

London, April 17.—Care must be
taken in the use of antiseptics lest
they prove to be health hazards, re-
searchers in France have found.
In any case, antiseptics
can not produce an absolutely ster-
ile wound.
These statements were made be-
fore the Royal Society of Medicine by
Sir Almroth Wright in an address on
the septic infection of wounds. He
did not deny the great value of anti-
septics in dealing with the germs of
inoculation against typhoid and
lockjaw, but he claimed that inocu-
lation was rather a preventive than
a cure. Some day he thought that
sort of treatment would be applied in
the case of wounds.
The ordinary man, said Sir Almroth,
thinks when he uses antiseptics he
is killing microbes. Old experiments
have been made showing the addi-
tion of antiseptics to bacterial cul-
tures in certain proportions causes
bacteria to multiply. Thus the deter-
mination of the strength of the anti-
septics is an important matter.

After She Has Him Clinched.
It doesn't take the average man long
to develop into a nonentity in the eyes
of the capable young woman who
chased him to the altar.

ABE MARTIN



Harry Thaw has been through
enough to drive an ordinary feller in-
sane. Ever once in a while the coun-
try has a Thaw who when he was
had a wide and varied experience.

STUNG!



10 YEARS FOR LAUGHING.

10 YEARS FOR LAUGHING.

GOVERNOR RECEIVES MANY SUGGESTIONS ON CENTRAL BOARD

Educators Throughout State Express
Approval on Phillips' Board of
Education Plan.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., April 17.—If there
ever was any doubt of the attitude
of the people of Wisconsin toward the
idea of establishing a central board
of education it has been cleared up
by correspondence between Governor
Phillips and educators who represent
the common schools.

The governor propounded the fol-
lowing questions to county superin-
tendents and principals of county
training schools:

Question No. 1—Should the public
system of the state be included among
the educational institutions to be gov-
erned by a central board?

Question No. 2—Should industrial
education be placed under the super-
vision of a central board?

Question No. 3—Should the state
superintendent of public instruction
be made a member of such board-ex-
officio, or otherwise?

Question No. 4—Should the pres-
ident of the university be made a mem-
ber of such board-ex-officio, or other-
wise?

Question No. 5—Should there be a
central board of estimate to handle
the finances of educational institu-
tions in addition to the existing
boards?

Question No. 6—Should there be a
central board to take the place of all
existing boards?

Sixty-five definite answers have
been received from these educators
within a few days. In a few more
cases the answer came in form of a
letter which discussed the questions
in a way that no definite conclusion
was reached. The writer generally
indicated that the subject was so
large that he had not given it due con-
sideration. However, on many of the
points at issue these writers gave the
governor valuable suggestions.

There seems to be no argument on
the question of whether the public
school system and the industrial edu-
cations should be placed under the
supervision of the central board. On
question No. 1 the result was forty-
nine in favor and nine against. On
question No. 2 the result was forty-
seven in favor and seven against.

On the question of the state super-
intendent of public instruction being
made a member of the board, the re-
sult was even more emphatic in favor
of such proposition. Fifty-three writ-
ers voted yes, and but six in the nega-
tive.

There was a wider difference of
opinion on the question of whether
or not the president of the university
should be made a member. Thirty-
four said he should be a member of
the board in one way or another, and
twenty-five declared he should have
no part in it. This question was
based on the broad basis of consid-
eration of the position, and President
Van Hise was not brought into the
matter in any way.

On the question of the estab-
lishment of a central board
of some kind there were but few an-
swers in the negative. The writers
seemed to feel the need of some cen-
tral authority for the finances of edu-
cational institutions without question.
Nineteen said that there should be a
central board of estimate but were for
the retention of the present boards
to handle the educational side of the
work. Forty, however, voted no
on this proposition.

On the question of the estab-
lishment of a central board to take
the place of all existing boards, and
have general supervision both from
the financial and educational sides of
all institutions forty-six voted "yes,"
and nineteen voted "no."

Those in Madison who favor the
central board of all institutions and
the abolishing of the present board,
declare that the result of this cor-
respondence bears out without ques-
tion their position and that it is fur-
ther proof that the people of the state
are with the governor in this part of
his program.

**FRENCH CRIPPLES WILL
RECEIVE PENSIONS IN
PROPORTION TO HURTS**

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, April 17.—The Poin-
care has just signed a decree regard-
ing pensions of wounded soldiers,
which is a departure from previous
pension regulations in France, in
that the amount allowed to maimed
soldiers is proportionate to the ex-
tent of the disability. There are
eight categories, the first of which
comprises those whose capacity for
work is totally and incurably elimi-
nated and from that category per-
centages graduated down to ten per
cent of disability.

Credit's Drawback.

"What is the trouble with credit?"
asks a financial organ. The collectors
it brings around, if you must know.—
Detroit Free Press.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR HORSE MEAT IN GERMANY EXPERIENCED

(By Associated Press.)

Copenhagen, April 17.—A largely
increased demand for horse meat to
be sent to Germany is noted in the
Danish markets, and prices paid are
higher than ever known before.

This is a surprise to the horse
butchers, as it had been supposed
that the demand for horse flesh
would be more than supplied by car-
casses of animals killed in battle.
But according to the Danish butch-
ers, the meat of horses killed in bat-
tle has been generally found unfit for
consumption, and the carcasses are
now turned or sold to soap manufac-
turers.

WATCH THE EFFECTS OF WAR RESOLUTIONS PASSED IN HOLLAND.

(By Associated Press.)

The Hague, April 17.—Much at-
tention has been attracted through-
out Holland by the Dutch Socialis-

Democratic Congress and the series
of resolutions put forward in connec-
tion with the war and its effects.

Two of these resolutions favored
co-operation with all other bodies
working for peace. Others called for
strong action by the government in
the relief of distress brought about

by the war; for an alteration of the
system of the delivery of wheat and
flour so that the price of bread shall
be reduced to the level prevailing in
August, since when it has risen by
one-third; and finally demanding an
agitation at the proper time in view
of covering the burdens thrown upon

the country by war by means of a
levy on capital.

Socialists in The Hague, as well as
in other cities of Holland, are call-
ing for Government action to provide
for the payment of house-rent and
the necessities of life for the unem-
ployed, whose numbers constantly
are increasing.

To-Morrow's Big Chicago Sunday Examiner

With its page upon page of the best news, its articles on vital
subjects—written by the master minds of the world, its pages of
special matter for women, its financial and business pages, its society
—dramatic—musical—and club news pages, and its sport news—and
irresistable comics,

Truly Will Be the "Newspaper of the Family"

To be just is the steady aim of the Chicago Examiner editors
and management. To that end the greatest news service of the
world hunts for the best, most important happenings of the day. To
that end the greatest writers on a score of subjects are paid fabulous sums to give their
opinions and thoughts. To that end all that is best in the way of illustration—serious
and comic—is given. Everything is of the best obtainable.

The most infinite care is taken to keep the Examiner clean. Noth-
ing is printed that would bar the paper from the home. That is why the Chicago
Examiner has become more than a newspaper—why it has become an institution of the
home.

A Few of the Features for To-Morrow: How It Feels to Live in a Submarine

The story of daily life in a
submarine. Submarines are
proving to be one of the biggest and
most dangerous factors in the war.
A man who has commanded one of
these strange craft—whose activities
have made the world talk—here tells
you of his daily life. He tells how it
feels to be near death every moment
of his days and nights.

"Lucille's" Page—"Pie Plate" Hats

Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucille)
—the great London author-
ity on feminine dress—writes even
more interestingly than usual on
subjects which are dear to the
women readers. Without doubt a
great many men will be interested
in what she says and shows of the
newest "Pie Plate" hats. Strange
appearing head covering they are,
to be sure.

A Cow That Holds All Cow Championships

Nowadays great attention
is given by men in all walks
of life to attain 100% efficiency.
That result is almost impossible to
reach—for them. But not for Fin-
derne Holingen Fayne, Champion of
all Cows. She is 100% efficient,
plus. She gives many times her own
weight in milk per year, and an enor-
mous amount of butter. A story of
her life and career is given in Sunday
Examiner.

Comics—Sporting News —Never Better

The Big League season has
opened. The Examiner's
great baseball writers are going to
give their most interesting stories for
Sunday. Every sport of the country
will be covered by an expert in his
own field. The comics are funnier
than ever. Laughter is good—
makes people healthy. With all the
fun in next Sunday's Examiner, we
should have no more sickness, and
certainly no unhappiness.

There Will Be a Big Demand for This Best-of-All Sunday Examiner

Last Sunday the issue did not fill the enormous demand. The
editors have even surpassed that great paper with the one you will get
Sunday. To be sure of your copy you should order it to-day.

Do That—Order To-Morrow's Sunday Examiner To-Day
—and You'll Be Sure of Getting It!

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Member of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year \$6.00
One Month \$1.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50
By Mail Cash in Advance \$4.00
Six Months \$2.00
By Mail Delivery in Rock County \$3.00

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be had at 15c per column line of 6 words each. Church and lodge announcements free one insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In sending change of addresses for your paper, be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION.

Days	Copies	Copies
1	7518	7543
2	7541	7554
3	7550	7559
4	7550	7559
5	7550	7559
6	7550	7559
7	7550	7559
8	7550	7559
9	7550	7559
10	7550	7559
11	7550	7559
12	7550	7559
13	7550	7559
14	7550	7559
15	7550	7559
16	7550	7559
17	7550	7559
18	7550	7559

203,924 divided by 27, total number of issues, 7,554 Daily Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily Gazette for March, 1915, and represents the actual number of papers printed and distributed.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of April, 1915.
(Seal)
O. C. HOMBERGER, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 26, 1918.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Winsted, Conn.—Joseph H. Vaill, seventy-seven, former owner and editor of the Winsted Herald, died at the home of his son in Andover, Pa., of pneumonia following paralysis. He was first stricken September 19, 1908, and celebrated the first anniversary of his acquaintance with "Old Paralysis" by writing a letter to a local newspaper which in part follows:
"The 19th of September is a memorable date in my personal calendar and I'm going to celebrate it by writing a letter. This is the first anniversary of my acquaintance with 'Old Paralysis,' who made a call on me one year ago today. I can't say that I was particularly pleased with his call, nevertheless I feel as though I ought to celebrate it, for if he should call again I might not be able to celebrate the second anniversary of his first call. I've had a pretty good time on the whole and perhaps I ought to be satisfied with my lot.
"People who are inclined to worry over things they can't help should try to be optimistic. Someone who believed in making the best of things wrote this little hymn:
"The cow is in the hammock,
The cat is in the lake;
Children are in the garbage can;
What difference does it make?
Mr. Vaill also observed in similar manner the second anniversary of the attack, but the second attack robbed him of the use of his fingers. He suffered a third attack of paralysis a few days ago.
This obituary of late date is a eulogy to a philosopher and an optimist. The old man who died in the little town in Connecticut, left a memory which will long be cherished and the impress of his life is bound to be felt for good.
One of the weaknesses of humanity is found in the fact that we think our lot in life is peculiar and filled with hardships which the average mortal knows nothing about. This is a mistaken notion, for with rare exception the most of us are well equipped for the journey, and have more occasion for rejoicing than complaint.
Mr. Vaill had reached the age limit before disease laid him low, and he required more than one bat over the head to completely prostrate him. He possessed a heart that was as perennial as the fountain of youth, and with mental faculties alert, he was able to joke with 'Old Paralysis' while waiting for his return.
People who are living on borrowed time, are frequently asked over the brink by some disease which reminds them that it is about time for them to get off the footstool and out of the way of the rapidly moving procession, and it is not surprising that they are not always cheerful, but to the rank and file, who are crowding to the front, and occupying the stage, the outlook is so hopeful, and full of promise, that there is neither occasion nor excuse for pessimism.
It is an easy thing to magnify our own troubles, so easy that it frequently becomes a habit, and when this happens we succeed in making ourselves a nuisance to our friends and a barnacle on society.
Too many of us have ingrowing minds, and we spend so much time on introspection, that we become dwarfed and abnormal. Every pain below the belt line suggests appendicitis, and the suggestion is so satisfactory that this fashionable complaint has increased four hundred per cent during the past decade.
Some of us enjoy every disease to which the human flesh is heir, and we

diagnose our own case so thoroughly that there is nothing left for the family doctor except a post mortem, and we beat him out of that by outliving him.

Speaking about the medical profession, and all other classes of healers, there is one faculty which they possess, if successful, which is worthy of comment and emulation, and that is the spirit of cheerfulness and hopefulness, which brings joy and gladness to every sick room.
The doctor has but little time to think about himself. He lives in an atmosphere of pain and suffering, and discovers, early in his career, that the mind is responsible for many of the ills of the body, and so he learns to stimulate the mind. The cheerful "good morning" and the word of hope often reduce temperature, and steady shattered nerves.
The tonic of good cheer is like mountain air and when combined with skill, which inspires confidence, it often produces wonderful results. The healer of whatever school depends upon the personal touch and the magnetism of a cheerful personality to render the mind to normal condition.
The Christian Science healer is often successful in dealing with diseased minds because of the confidence inspired by combining the human and the Divine—a strong combination, which quiets tired nerves and brings relief.
The good Lord intended the most of us to live out allotted time, and living, if we knew less about our internal organism, and cut out the ills which are so often imaginary.

Disease, both real and imaginary, is not the only thing which leads to worry and causes discontent. The spirit of envy is abroad in the land, and the green goggles, which many of us wear, are never helpful to healthy vision.
There are all kinds of processions along the highway, and ambition prompts many of us to keep pace with the one just ahead, which is usually too swift for us. The struggle often results in twofold bankruptcy, for neither the pocketbook nor the health are equal to the strain.
Just now the labor world is restless and discontented. Thirteen in Chicago, after being idle all winter, and as a result one hundred thousand men connected with allied trades, are out of employment, and contractors amounting to millions of dollars are held up, and some of them are being cancelled. Strikes are never a good thing, and they are certainly out of order at the present time.

There is always two sides to the labor question and the employer as well as the employee must be considered. A contractor recently called on a house and was paid the contract price when he discovered that he had less than three hundred dollars left to meet a lumber bill of three times that amount. Here's a little sentiment sent out in a trade circular that is worth remembering.
"Consider the troubles of the Boss. Don't envy him—pity him. He pays his bills—when he can. He pays your bills—every Saturday. Your days are nine hours of work. His days are twenty-four hours of worry. He takes a good deal of cursing that by rights belongs to you. Don't imagine that there's nothing doing in his head just because he looks so calm and unruffled. He works while you sleep.
"Just remember these things when you envy him, when you long for his days of ease and comfort and luxury, when you wish you had his job.
"If you had his job—you wouldn't have it. You would have a nightmare all day and all night, and when you saw the payroll Saturday night you would long for a lodge in some vast wilderness.
"No! don't envy the Boss—pity him. He's with you—you be with him. Don't try to work him—work for him. When you work for him you are working for yourself.
"Pull off your blinders—keep to the right and forge ahead.
"What we need to cultivate is a spirit of contentment. Our lot in life may be hard, but just around the corner is an object lesson of a burden-bearer struggling under an unequal load, yet with no word of complaint.
The philosophical way to look at trouble, is that it might be worse, and then with brave heart endure. Our sorrows are not peculiar. They are so common to humanity that they attract no attention.
The animal kingdom, with less intelligence, teaches a lesson in silent endurance which we may well afford to study. The faithful dog with a broken leg hides away from sight, and makes no demands for human sympathy.
The world will be happier, and life more joyous when more of us learn to joke with 'Old Paralysis,' and other ills which beset us, and when we adopt the philosophy of Josh Billings, expressed in this quaint paragraph:
"If a man can't laugh there is sum mistake made in putting him together, and if he won't laugh he wants az much keeping away from az a bear-trap when it iz sot."

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Higgins have sold their bedroom furniture to buy gasoline.
The fallers who predicted an open winter and the fellers who predicted a close winter have both been vindicated. There is nothing like satisfying everybody and the weather bureau seems to be doing it.
There ain't nothing you kin smell further than a 5 and 10 cent store on a Saturday night.
Mary Garden ought to be getting along purty cheap just now. She says she eats almost nothing and it certainly doesn't cost her anything for clothes.
It is always either a picnic or a picnic in this country, which is a nation with an artistic temperament.
If there ain't anything the matter with the tariff now there will be when the next congress gets through with it.
So far as Rockefeller is concerned, I would rather be gettin' \$2 a day and have a stummick.
A feller will eat pigs knuckles and sauerkraut in a high-toned cafe, but will turn up his nose at 'em at home.
Hank Tumms says he doesn't get through readin' the Sunday paper next on.

A feller never feels like stayin' on the farm until after he has moved into town and lived in one of them tabloid flats for a month or two.

Abas the Courts.
A New Jersey court decides that \$20 is enough for a woman to pay for a suit, but women ever have had a slight regard for the opinions of any court.

A "rich" A Nature Fake.
A "rich" anarchist has been arrested in Paris, according to cable. Huh! There ain't no such animal.

Ho, Hum! What's the Score?
The Toledo Blade asks what has become of the old-fashioned man who used to trust in Providence. Perhaps he has moved over to Newport.

The Advance of Civilization.
As told by the headlines:
"Police Cannot Capture Chicago Auto Bandits."
"Three Killed in Race Riot in the South."

"Negro Burned at the Stake."
"Soldiers Starving and Cholera Stricken."
"Actor Secures His Fourth Divorce."
"Two New Revolutions Started in Central America."
"United States Judge Ousted for Grating."
"French Statesmen Are to Fight a Duel."

What Might Have Been.
Some folks shake their heads at the fashions.
And view short dresses with scorn with such problems to grapple.
Things might have been worse by some miles;
If Eve hadn't eaten that apple,
I shudder to think of the styles.
W. S. A.

Let's Be Foolish Awhile.
Elihu Root says it is "sheer nonsense" to think of him as a presidential possibility. If there were more of that sort of nonsense this would be a greater country.

An Englishwoman "Soldier."
The most famous Englishwoman "soldier" was Dr. James Barry, who joined the medical corps in 1813 and served at Waterloo and in Crimea. In 1858, after many promotions, she became inspector general, and it was not until many years later that the fact that she was a woman was discovered.

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On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The Way It Goes.
Four super-dreadnoughts
Sailing o'er the sea,
Along came a submarine—
Then there were three.

Three super-dreadnoughts,
Spick and span and new,
One shot from a torpedo—
Then there were two.

Two super-dreadnoughts,
Cost ten million bones,
One struck against a floating mine—
Gone to Davy Jones.

Fifty million dollars sunk
In the deep, deep sea,
While the little submarine
Puffs on in her glee.

UNCLE ABNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Higgins have sold their bedroom furniture to buy gasoline.

The fallers who predicted an open winter and the fellers who predicted a close winter have both been vindicated.

There is nothing like satisfying everybody and the weather bureau seems to be doing it.

There ain't nothing you kin smell further than a 5 and 10 cent store on a Saturday night.

Mary Garden ought to be getting along purty cheap just now.

She says she eats almost nothing and it certainly doesn't cost her anything for clothes.

It is always either a picnic or a picnic in this country, which is a nation with an artistic temperament.

If there ain't anything the matter with the tariff now there will be when the next congress gets through with it.

So far as Rockefeller is concerned, I would rather be gettin' \$2 a day and have a stummick.

A feller will eat pigs knuckles and sauerkraut in a high-toned cafe, but will turn up his nose at 'em at home.

Hank Tumms says he doesn't get through readin' the Sunday paper next on.

A feller never feels like stayin' on the farm until after he has moved into town and lived in one of them tabloid flats for a month or two.

Abas the Courts.

A New Jersey court decides that \$20 is enough for a woman to pay for a suit, but women ever have had a slight regard for the opinions of any court.

A "rich" A Nature Fake.

A "rich" anarchist has been arrested in Paris, according to cable. Huh! There ain't no such animal.

Ho, Hum! What's the Score?

The Toledo Blade asks what has become of the old-fashioned man who used to trust in Providence. Perhaps he has moved over to Newport.

The Advance of Civilization.

As told by the headlines:

"Police Cannot Capture Chicago Auto Bandits."

"Three Killed in Race Riot in the South."

"Negro Burned at the Stake."

"Soldiers Starving and Cholera Stricken."

"Actor Secures His Fourth Divorce."

"Two New Revolutions Started in Central America."

"United States Judge Ousted for Grating."

"French Statesmen Are to Fight a Duel."

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PRESEYTERIAN BROTHERHOOD LECTURE COURSE

Monday, April 19th at 8 P. M.

MISS FISHER SHIPP has a lyric soprano voice of great beauty

AMUSEMENTS

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Heart of Maryland."

Maryland Calvert, at the beginning of the Civil war, endeavors without success to induce her sweetheart, Alan Shay, to join the southern forces. Her brother joins the rebels, while in reality he is a northern secret service man. Colonel Thorpe, Alan's bitterest enemy, a southern colonel, captures Alan during a battle, and sentences him to die. Maryland, during a raging battle, sees Colonel Thorpe and pleads for Alan. Colonel Thorpe is adamant and refuses to commute his sentence. In a scuffle, Maryland renders the colonel unconscious and Alan escapes. The colonel, upon recovering, orders the church bell rung to notify his pickets that Alan has escaped. Maryland lands makes her way to the lofty bell tower and swings on the clapper, preventing it from ringing and Colonel Thorpe, upon learning that Alan has escaped, arrests Maryland. General Hooker, to whom Maryland hoped to protest has been killed while a great battle rages, the air filled with shrapnel, the means of the dying and wounded, the din of a million noises

does not realize the child's development in the passing years, and with the exception of kind letters, presents and plenty of money sent regularly, David almost forgets the girl's existence, and on her twenty-first birthday sends her a large doll, to her hysterical surprise. Tiring of the dullness of the country, she determines to go and see her guardian, and runs away to the city with a neighbor youth, Harry Reynolds, who has written a wonderful story which wishes to submit in the serial story contest of which David is judge. When Sylvia confronts her absent-minded guardian, and announces her determination to stay, he is deeply faints, but is compelled to dance to his sister, as his aunt washes her hands of the disobedient Sylvia. At David's embarrassment and discomfort, Sylvia grows to be much at home in Sylvia's presence, and at last even forgets his loved books for her, while for Sylvia he is the one man in the world, though he does not guess it. He even learns to dance for her sake, and it is at a ball in her honor that Harry asks him for Sylvia's hand and David is made to believe that he is too old for Sylvia, and that she loves Harry. He sadly tells

tial productions of plays would probably be largely confined to the league's membership.

Marie Tempest is getting a "welcome" home reception according to reports reaching here, in her tour of the Canadian northwest under John Corb's direction with her English company. She is now playing at the Walker theatre in Winnipeg and will tour Canada and the Pacific coast well into the summer.

"Do not whistle" is a sign displayed at the 39th Street Theatre. Lou Tellegen playing "Taking Chances" there is responsible for the ban on whistling. That whistling on the stage, except during performances of a musical comedy play, is bad luck is a French stage superstition to which Lou-Tellegen clings.

Contrast of Francis J. Boyle, mammoth bass, and Mme. Emma Trentham, diminutive prima donna, while playing together in "The Peasant Girl" are amusing New York opera patrons. Boyle weighs 250 pounds and stands 6 feet 2. Mme. Trentham weighs 56 and measures up 4 feet 10.

GAZETTE WAR FILMS ARE SPECTACULAR

Huge Siege Guns Are Seen Razing Forts and Kaiser Reviewing Troops Near Battle Line.

War in all its spectacular detail. That is what the audience, this afternoon at Myers Theatre saw in the films brought here for a limited engagement. These pictures, taken by cameramen in the shadows of bombarded forts and with shrapnel, at times bursting on all sides of them, are the first authentic and really complete war films to be brought to America. They were taken by photographers of the Chicago Herald and the New York Sun.

Refugees Leave Antwerp. The first reel shows the refugees leaving Antwerp, and later the heroic defense of the Belgians against the huge force of advancing Germans, and finally the retreat of the defenders and the victorious advance of the Kaiser's men.

One of the features is the heroic methods resorted to by the Belgians to stay the advance of the Germans—the burning of houses which stood in the way of gunfire and the blasting of bridges which might aid the invaders.

All the wonderful detail of the organization of the German army—the well equipped field kitchens, the bridge building apparatus and the armored motor cars—are for the first time shown in moving pictures.

The huge siege guns turned out by the Kaiser, which razed the supposedly impregnable fortresses of Liege, Antwerp and Maubeuge, are shown.

Kaiser Reviews Troops.

In the films is included the most intimate picture ever taken of Kaiser Wilhelm, the nose of the camera being only a few yards from the German emperor who is seen reviewing his troops, which have just returned from battle. The emperor gravely salutes as each company passes. The men, tired and worn out as they are, are seen to unconsciously straighten and quicken their steps under the eyes of the Kaiser.

Human interest features are not lacking—German soldiers are seen holding little Belgians on their knees and sharing rations with the children. Dogs are shown locating wounded soldiers on the battlefield, while two graves, side by side, testify where father and son fell in defense of their country.

Fort in Ruins. The spectator of these pictures has an advantage even over the gunner and the soldier—he sees not only the moon and artillery in action, but the effects of the fire on the enemy. The walls and buttresses of Maubeuge, which withstood under the fire of the German siege guns, are shown in ruins. Another reel shows an actual charge by the Bavarian cavalry. The war films will be shown at the Myers tonight at 7:30 and 9:00, and tomorrow at 2:00, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

An Umbrella Hint. Before using a new umbrella or sunshade rub a small quantity of vaseline into the hinge portions of the frame. This will not run like oil, and it is a sure preventive against rust.

If you have not read all the ads you are missing some of the news.

RUTH ROLAND FILM WORLD HETTY GREEN



Ruth Roland.

Ruth Roland, the popular movie actress, is known as the Hetty Green of the film world. By her wizardry in money matters she has accumulated a snug fortune. Many of her friends following her advice on investments have also enriched themselves.



IN THE SAME FIX. Beggar—Sir, I have a hungry family at home, that don't know how they are to get their next meal. Gentleman—We're in the same trouble at our house. The cook has left.

LYRIC Children 5c

7 REELS Tonight and Tomorrow

MYERS THEATRE Special Notice

Owing to the fact that the Lina-Lehr Stock Company will open an indefinite engagement at this house, the coming week will be the last week of motion pictures here.

The Serial Picture, "The Master Key", will be completed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, episodes number 13, 14 and 15 respectively being shown on those three days.

MYERS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 MATINEE AND NIGHT Tiffany Films Corp'n. presents MRS. LESLIE CARTER In a film version of her greatest success The Heart of Maryland in six parts. By David Belasco. Directed by the producer of Neptune's Daughter, Herbert Brennon. Admission: Adults, 20c; Children 10c.

A Flood of Wine. The Argentinians are a wine-drinking nation. The natives are of Spanish descent and are accustomed to having wine with their meals. The immigrants, who have come in by the millions and who form perhaps one-half of the population, are mostly Italians and Spaniards, all of whom drink wine every day. All of the small Italian farmers have their own wine supply and every one who can afford it lays in a number of casks for his own use.

Farm Work a Lasting Joy. Approached from the point of view of science, the labor of the farm is a continued joy. It is a manipulation of the laboratory which the real chemist does not relegate to a helper, it is the touching of a canvas by an artist's brush which cannot be left to an amateur.—From Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's "The Lure of the Land."

Dye From Orange Wood. Orange orange wood is a source of dye and can be used to supplement the imported fustic wood as a permanent yellow for textiles.

Quick sellers—Gazette want ads.

APOLLO MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30 EVENING AT 7:30 AND 9 o'clock.

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT AND SUNDAY.

BAJORK BROS., Comedy Acrobats

RAMSEY SISTERS, Musical Comediennees

GARDNER & NICOLAI, "At the Pay Station"

3 DAINY SISTERS, Singing and Dancing

PHOTOPLAYS CHANGED DAILY

MATINEE, 10c.

EVENING, 10c, 20c.

APOLLO--MONDAY--APOLLO

THE INTERNATIONAL DANCING STAR IN HER ONLY SCREEN APPEARANCE

GABY DESLYS

AND HER DANCING PARTNER HARRY PILGER

FOLLOWING THEIR SENSATIONAL TRIUMPHS ON EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN STAGE IN A NOVEL COMEDY-DRAMA OF THE THEATRE, "HER TRIUMPH"

MATINEE AT 2:30, 20c. EVENING, 7:30 AND 9:00, ALL SEATS 20c.

(We would suggest that you make reservation of seats in advance.)

TUESDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT

Robert Warwick

in Paul Armstrong's greatest play

Alias Jimmy Valentine

A LIEBLER FEATURE IN 5 ACTS

Matinee, 10c; Evening, 10c, 15c.

WEDNESDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT

John Emerson

in Martha Motron's celebrated play

A Batchelor's Romance

PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN 4 ACTS.

Matinee, 10c; Evening, 10c, 15c.

Myers Theatre

The Janesville Gazette Brings to Janesville by Special Arrangement THE CHICAGO HERALD AND NEW YORK SUN

Motion Pictures of the Great War

Firing Line of War Shown in Action

Actual clashes in battle, scenes that in other days would have lived only in the pages of history or the tales of veterans, are projected on the screen before your eyes

The Imagination Dwarfed by Pictures' Reality

There are grand scenes—grand and terrible—in these glimpses of the war caught by men who cranked their films under fire, at imminent risk of their own lives, to obtain for posterity this marvelous record of events that are changing the map of Europe.

See Them Tonight or Tomorrow

FOUR SHOWS DAILY

AFTERNOON AT 2:00 AND 3:30.

NIGHTS AT 7:30 AND 9:00

ADMISSION—CHILDREN, 15c; ADULTS, 25c.

AT THE APOLLO.

ADVERTISEMENT

Gaby Deslys, International Stage Celebrity, Makes First Appearance Before Motion Picture Public.

Mlle. Gaby Deslys, the world-famous beauty and dancer, is presented for the first time to the motion picture public in an original photoplay written especially for the talented star, entitled "Her Triumph." This novel four-part film was produced in Gaby's native country, France, by the Famous Players Film Company who release the production on the Paramount Program at the Apollo on Monday.

The name of Gaby Deslys, the lovely and artistic little dancer who leaped nimbly from comparative obscurity into the brilliance of fame's limelight, in almost the twinkling of an eye, and whose undoubted ability as a dancer, as well as her quaint and elfin beauty, have proven her right to the laurels thrown at her twinkling feet alike by kings and peasants, is today so universally known that further heralding is unnecessary. Many of the dances which have helped to win her fame and fortune are presented in the photoplay, which first depicts Gaby as an unknown member of the chorus, whose talents win her the place of understudy to the leading lady of her company, Mlle. Simone, who becomes jealous of the attentions of Claude Devereaux, her leading man, to Gaby, and attempts to have her dismissed from the company. The manager, recognizing Gaby's ability, and her rival's unfairness, refuses to discharge Gaby, and her great opportunity and she rises to the occasion so magnificently that she further infuriates the jealous Mlle. Simone, who is present at the performance.

To the horror of the audience, Mlle. Simone rises in her seat and aims a revolver at her successful rival. Before she can be prevented the shot is fired! By a quick movement of Simone's lover, Count Victor, the bullet is deflected, and instead of killing Gaby, slightly wounds her dancing partner, Claude Devereaux. In the theatre audience is soon panic-stricken. So great is Gaby's success in the part that she awakens next morning to find herself famous. Simone becomes more and more jealous than ever. Simone and her lover, Count Victor, plot to bring about Gaby's complete downfall, and the remainder of the play is a dramatic development of the villainous plan of failure and Gaby's final splendid triumph over the enemies of her happiness and fame.

An excellent cast, including Harry Pilger, Gaby's celebrated dancing partner, contributes to the merit of this unique photoplay offering.

AT THE APOLLO.

ADVERTISEMENT

John Emerson in "The Bachelor's Romance." John Emerson, who recently made his first appearance in motion pictures in the Famous Players Film Company's production, "The Conspiracy," returns to the screen on the Paramount Program in a four-part film adaptation of the celebrated play, "The Bachelor's Romance," by Martha Morton, at the Apollo on Wednesday. "The Bachelor's Romance" is a charming, human nature drama, brimming over with quaint humor, colorful characterizations and refreshing romance. In this delightful comedy-drama John Emerson portrays the role of David Holmes, the lovable bachelor of the play, a kindly, mildly eccentric literary critic, who runs at the sight of a woman, only to be tripped head over heels in a violent overreaction with his young and pretty ward, Sylvia. Giving Sylvia at the age of ten into the competent hands of an elderly aunt in the country, David

AT THE APOLLO.

ADVERTISEMENT

Robert Warwick in "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Rose Lane, riding in a railroad parlor car, is insulted by a fellow passenger. She is defended by a handsome stranger, who, assured that she will not be further molested, disappears from the scene. Rose has fallen in love with her savior, and her love does not diminish with the lapse of three years. One day she is visiting Sing Sing in company with her father, the Lieutenant-Governor of the State, and among the convicts she recognizes her deliverer in the person of Lee Randall alias Jimmy Valentine, who is suffering imprisonment for a crime of which he so convincingly pleads ignorance, that the Lieutenant-Governor secures his release.

He is given a chance in a bank, of which Mr. Lane is the president. He goes straight. His old associates are after him, but he wards them off. The detectives try to pounce on him for offenses on which he may be convicted, but he adroitly proves an alibi every time. Jimmy enjoys a reputation of being the most expert safe opener known. The touch of his delicate, sensitive finger tips is irresistible. One day a little girl, sister of Rose Lane, his fiancée, is accidentally locked in the bank safe. Nobody is at hand who knows the combination that will open it. The child seems doomed to suffocation. In the crisis Leo Randall comes forward. With finger-tips that have been pared to the quick for the work, he tells steadily and silently until he opens the safe. The child is released. But on the evidence of this work the waiting detective arrests him. The intervention of Rose, however, secures Lee's final deliverance, as the detective concedes that she has more need of him than the State of Massachusetts. A convincing, logical story, giving opportunities for strong, natural acting and sincere emotionism. Robert Warwick in the character of Jimmy Valentine has one of the strongest acting parts ever presented on the screen.

This very popular play will be presented at the Apollo on Tuesday.

GOTHAM MAY HAVE MUNICIPAL THEATRE

Would Establish City Playhouse Where Only Best Would Be Given at Popular Prices. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, April 17.—Gotham may have a municipal theatre. Plans were set afoot today for establishment of a city playhouse to put before the public, at popular prices, the best that the stage can produce. The New York Drama League is behind the playhouse project, which has been broached often before, but now seems to have prospects of success. Some "catalysts" have been found along the wealthy membership of the Drama League. I am told that will start a subscription fund toward the city theatre. At present the plans are only to lease a theatre, but if the movement is successful, it is the ultimate aim of the promoters to buy a home for the league productions. A feature of the plan, to spread out the burden of expense, is also to have Drama Leagues of Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and other eastern cities join in the production at least, of plays to be toured through the league's circuit. This, it is felt, would injure to the benefit of all of the leagues and incidentally increase their membership in each city, as in-



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Perhaps Father Will See a Game Some Day—

BY F. LEIDZIGER

When Billy Sunday Came to Town



By ALEXANDER CORKEY

Copyright, 1913, by the H. K. Fly Co.

Low as he spoke a woman sitting near a small stove in the room overheard him. Her face was the picture of despair. She was wringing her



The Mother Broke Down Utterly. Hands. Tears were silently coursing down her cheeks.

"Oh, my God, my God! Will the world know the shame of my poor Mae?" she shrieked as she heard the newspaper man make his inquiry.

"Oh, Mae, why did you do it? Why did you do it?"

Reginald spoke in a kind, sympathetic voice, seating himself on a vacant chair beside the stricken woman. She wept hysterically for a few moments. Then she became calmer.

"How old was your daughter?" Reginald asked after a pause.

The woman made an effort to control herself as she answered, "Twenty-one."

"Tell me how it happened," Reginald looked inquiringly at the mother. Reginald's presence and his questions seemed to give relief to the woman.

"Mae went to work yesterday just as usual," she began, wiping her eyes. "She looked as well as ever, and I thought to myself as she went out of the door that there wasn't a nicer or prettier girl in Bronson than my Mae."

Here the mother's voice weakened somewhat, but she braced herself and continued, "When she came home in the evening it was later than usual, and I asked her what kept her so late."

"Where did she work?" asked Reginald.

"At the Gregory factory."

There was a pause.

"She told me she had a bad headache and that she would not take any supper, and soon after she went to bed. In a little while I heard her groaning, and I came into her room, and she was lying in bed in great pain. I called the doctor at once, and he came in a little while and said she was poisoned."

"What doctor did you call?" inquired Reginald.

"Dr. Gracely. He did everything he could, but all he could do was to give her opiates to quiet her pain. She didn't think she was going to die at first and kept saying she would soon feel better, but as the night went on she got worse, and when she saw how sick she was tried to tell me something, but it was too late."

The mother broke down utterly as she repeated these words, and Reginald decided to leave.

Before returning to the Courthouse Reginald visited the Gregory fac-

tory to learn what he could regarding the girl. When he called at the office he found that Roland Gregory had not yet arrived at the factory, but he received permission to interrogate some of the girls who worked alongside of the unfortunate Mae.

The girls at the factory had evidently heard of the tragedy, and they were much moved at the sudden death of their fellow worker.

In the afternoon Reginald attended the inquest. Dr. Gracely made a full report of the examination. Death had been caused by poison, evidently self-administered.

"There was a sad reason for the rash act of the girl," said the doctor. "Her case proves that some of the charges recently made in regard to abuses in factories employing women and girls are true. If only the death of Mae Moberg could arouse public sentiment to the absolute necessity of public control of such industries the poor girl has not died in vain."

The words of Dr. Gracely made a profound impression on Reginald Nelson, and in his account of the tragedy in the Courthouse he quoted the words of the doctor, writing up the story in such a vivid manner that for a number of days the tragedy was the chief topic of conversation.

The week following Reginald departed for the Illinois town where Billy Sunday was closing a campaign. The young Englishman was delighted with this assignment, as he was anxious to meet the baseball champion, of whom Allan Rutledge had told him much.

As soon as the evangelist knew that Reginald was the city reporter of the Bronson Courier he gave the young Englishman a most hearty reception. "Glad to meet you, Mr. Nelson!" he exclaimed. "How is my friend Rutledge getting along in Bronson?"

Reginald explained in what high regard the Iowa minister was held and told of the purpose of his own visit.

"I suppose the Bronson devil is getting a little nervous," said Mr. Sunday, with a laugh. "He generally gets stirred up when he hears I am hiding his way."

Reginald assured the evangelist that ample preparations were being made and that he could depend on a welcome to the Michigan city.

"Our paper, the Courier, is planning to give you full space every day while you are in Bronson," continued Reginald.

"The power of the press today is a marvel," replied Mr. Sunday, speaking earnestly. "The newspapers are helping me save men right along. I cannot be too thankful for the support they have given me."

"You are a paying proposition for the newspapers," responded Reginald smilingly.

"You bet," answered the other promptly. "You can look for hundreds of new subscribers to the Courier as soon as I get to Bronson. I tell you, Mr. Nelson, it pays a newspaper as well as a man to serve Jesus Christ."

During the day Reginald interviewed prominent citizens of the place in regard to the Sunday campaign. From the mayor of the city down to the constable he found the verdict practically unanimous in the evangelist's favor.

"Only people who are complaining about a leading dry goods merchant, are the saloon men and the theaters. The saloons are losing thousands of dollars every week, but their loss is the people's gain."

"On his return to Bronson Reginald wrote an account of his visit to Illinois, describing the Sunday tabernacle, the great crowds and the views of leading citizens in regard to the evangelist and his campaign."

"Mr. Sunday will arrive in Bronson in two weeks and will begin the purging of our city," was the closing sentence.

The day following the publication of Reginald's visit to the west Jay Graham was walking along the main street of Bronson when she met him face to face.

"I have been wanting to see you," she exclaimed, extending her hand to him as they met. "I want to congratulate you on that account of your interview with Mr. Sunday in Illinois."

Reginald Nelson blushed and stammered. He had not talked alone with the girl since the evening of the sleigh ride.

His resolution to keep at a distance from her vanished into thin air. He forgot he had ever made any such resolution. He simply knew that Jay Graham, smiling and beautiful, was at his side, and he walked along with her, talking and laughing. Reginald was feeling happier than he had been since the fatal night when he attended his first meeting of the Tourist club, when suddenly they were confronted by Roland Gregory. Gregory frowned darkly when he saw the young pair and evidently enjoying each other's society.

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As soon as the evangelist knew that Reginald was the city reporter of the Bronson Courier he gave the young Englishman a most hearty reception. "Glad to meet you, Mr. Nelson!" he exclaimed. "How is my friend Rutledge getting along in Bronson?"

Reginald explained in what high regard the Iowa minister was held and told of the purpose of his own visit.

"I suppose the Bronson devil is getting a little nervous," said Mr. Sunday, with a laugh. "He generally gets stirred up when he hears I am hiding his way."

Reginald assured the evangelist that ample preparations were being made and that he could depend on a welcome to the Michigan city.

"Our paper, the Courier, is planning to give you full space every day while you are in Bronson," continued Reginald.

"The power of the press today is a marvel," replied Mr. Sunday, speaking earnestly. "The newspapers are helping me save men right along. I cannot be too thankful for the support they have given me."

"You are a paying proposition for the newspapers," responded Reginald smilingly.

"You bet," answered the other promptly. "You can look for hundreds of new subscribers to the Courier as soon as I get to Bronson. I tell you, Mr. Nelson, it pays a newspaper as well as a man to serve Jesus Christ."

During the day Reginald interviewed prominent citizens of the place in regard to the Sunday campaign. From the mayor of the city down to the constable he found the verdict practically unanimous in the evangelist's favor.

"Only people who are complaining about a leading dry goods merchant, are the saloon men and the theaters. The saloons are losing thousands of dollars every week, but their loss is the people's gain."

"On his return to Bronson Reginald wrote an account of his visit to Illinois, describing the Sunday tabernacle, the great crowds and the views of leading citizens in regard to the evangelist and his campaign."

"Mr. Sunday will arrive in Bronson in two weeks and will begin the purging of our city," was the closing sentence.

The day following the publication of Reginald's visit to the west Jay Graham was walking along the main street of Bronson when she met him face to face.

"I have been wanting to see you," she exclaimed, extending her hand to him as they met. "I want to congratulate you on that account of your interview with Mr. Sunday in Illinois."

Reginald Nelson blushed and stammered. He had not talked alone with the girl since the evening of the sleigh ride.

His resolution to keep at a distance from her vanished into thin air. He forgot he had ever made any such resolution. He simply knew that Jay Graham, smiling and beautiful, was at his side, and he walked along with her, talking and laughing. Reginald was feeling happier than he had been since the fatal night when he attended his first meeting of the Tourist club, when suddenly they were confronted by Roland Gregory. Gregory frowned darkly when he saw the young pair and evidently enjoying each other's society.

Before returning to the Courthouse Reginald visited the Gregory fac-

tory to learn what he could regarding the girl. When he called at the office he found that Roland Gregory had not yet arrived at the factory, but he received permission to interrogate some of the girls who worked alongside of the unfortunate Mae.

The girls at the factory had evidently heard of the tragedy, and they were much moved at the sudden death of their fellow worker.

In the afternoon Reginald attended the inquest. Dr. Gracely made a full report of the examination. Death had been caused by poison, evidently self-administered.

"There was a sad reason for the rash act of the girl," said the doctor. "Her case proves that some of the charges recently made in regard to abuses in factories employing women and girls are true. If only the death of Mae Moberg could arouse public sentiment to the absolute necessity of public control of such industries the poor girl has not died in vain."

The words of Dr. Gracely made a profound impression on Reginald Nelson, and in his account of the tragedy in the Courthouse he quoted the words of the doctor, writing up the story in such a vivid manner that for a number of days the tragedy was the chief topic of conversation.

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Black Is White

by GEORGE FARR McCUTCHEON

Illustrations by RAY WALTERS

Copyright, 1914, by Dodd, Mead and Company

"Than Matilde could have done for herself? Isn't that true? I have forced you to confess that you loved her for twenty-five years with all your soul. I have done my duty for her. Now I am beginning to take myself into account. Some day we shall meet again—and well, it will not be disloyalty to Matilde that moves you to say that you love me. I shall not stay out of your life forever. It is your destiny and mine, James. We are mortals, flesh and blood mortals, and we have been a great deal to each other."

He was silent for a long time. When at last he spoke his voice was full of gentleness. "I do not love you, Yvonne. I cannot allow you to look forward to the happy ending that you picture so vividly in your imagination. You say that you love me. I shall give you the opportunity to prove it to yourself if not to me. When I came back to you a moment ago it was to tell you that I expect you to be here—in this house—when I return in a year—perhaps two years. I came back to put it to you as a command. You are more than my wife. You are my prisoner. You are to pay a penalty as any convicted wrongdoer would pay if condemned by law. I order you, Therese, to remain in this house until I come to set you free."

She stared at him for a moment and then an odd smile came into her eyes. "A prisoner serving her term? Is that it, my husband?"

"If you are here when I return I shall have reason to believe that your love is real, that it is good and true and enduring. I am afraid of you now. I do not trust you."

Her eyes flashed ominously. She started to say something, but refrained, closing her lips tightly.

"You used the word prisoner," Brood resumed levelly. "Of course you understand that it is voluntary on your part."

"For a year—of a year and a half, that's what it will come to," she mused. "I am to stay in this house all that time?"

"Within these four walls," said he, and his face was very white.

"Is that your sentence?"

"Call it that if you like, Therese."

"Do you mean that I am not to put foot outside of these premises?" she asked, wide-eyed. He nodded his head.

"My keepers? Who are they to be? The old men of the sea?"

"Your keeper will be the thing you call Love," said he.

"Do you expect me to submit to this?"

He held up his hand. "I expect you to remain here until I return. Therese, I did not intend to impose this condition upon you by word of mouth. I was going away without a word, but you would have received from Mr. Dawes a sealed envelope as soon as the ship sailed. It contains the verdict in writing. He will hand it to you, of course, but now that you know the contents it will not be necessary to—"

"And when you do come back am I to hope for something more than your pardon and a release?" she cried, with fine irony in her voice.

"I will not promise anything," said he, slowly.

She drew a long breath and there was the light of triumph in her eyes. Laying her slim hand on his arm, she said: "I am content, James. I am sure of you now. You will find me here when you choose to come back, be it in one year or twenty. Now go, my man! They are waiting for you. Be kind to them, poor souls, and tell them all that you have just told me. It will make them happy. They love me, you see."

"Yes, they do love you," said he, putting his hands upon her shoulders. They smiled into each other's eyes.

"Good-by, Therese. I will return."

"Good-by, James. No, do not kiss me. It would be mockery. Good luck and—God speed you home again."

Their hands met in a warm, firm clasp. "I will go with you as far as the door of my prison."

From the open door she smiled out upon the young people in the motor and waved her handkerchief in gay farewell. Then she closed the door and walked slowly down the hallway to the big library. She was alone in the house save for the servants. The old men had preceded the voyagers to the pier. Standing in the center of the room, she surveyed this particular cell in her prison with a sort of calm disdain.

"He has taken the only way to conquer himself," she mused, half aloud. "He is a wise man—a very wise man. I might have expected this of him."

She pulled the bell cord, and Jones, who had just reentered the house, came at once to the room.

"Yes, madam."

"When Mr. Dawes and Mr. Riggs return from the ship, tell them that I shall expect them to have luncheon with me. That's all, thank you."

"Yes, madam."

"By the way, Jones, you may always set the table for three."

Jones blinked. It was a most unusual order. He had been trying to creep up his courage to inquire what his mistress' plans were for the immediate future—whether she intended to travel, should he dismiss the servants, would she spend the heated term in the mountains, etc., etc. He, as well as the rest of the servants, wondered why the master's wife had been left behind. Her instructions, therefore, to lay three places at the table took him completely by surprise.

"Knocked the breath out of him," as he expressed it to the cook a few minutes later. She had never been known to take a meal with the garrulous old men. They bored her to distraction, according to Celeste. And now he was to lay places for them—always! It was most extraordinary!

He felt that he had never behaved so wonderfully in all the years of service as he did when he succeeded in bowing in his habitual manner, despite the fact that he was "everlastingly bowled over, so to speak."

"For three, madam. Very well," he said. He was on the point of putting one of his preconceived questions to her, but, noting the expression in her eyes, managed to close his lips before a word escaped them that he could never have taken back.

A cold, blustery night in January, six months after the beginning of Yvonne's voluntary servitude in the prison to which her husband had committed her. In the big library, before a roaring fire sat the two old men, very much as they had sat on the December night that heralded the approach of the new mistress of the house of Brood, except that on this occasion they were eminently sober.

On the corner of the table lay a long, yellow envelope—a cablegram addressed to Mrs. James Brood.

"It's been here for two hours and she don't even think of opening it to see what's inside," complained Mr. Riggs, but entirely without reproach.

"It's her business, Joe," said Mr. Dawes, pulling hard at his cigar.

"Maybe some one's dead," said Mr. Riggs, dolorously.

"Like as not," said his friend, "but what of it?"

"What of it, you infernal—but, excuse me, Danbury, I won't say it. It's against the rules. God bless 'em. But I will say that if anybody else had asked that question I'd say he was a blithering, unnatural fool. If anybody's dead, she ought to know it."

"But supposing nobody is dead," protested Mr. Dawes.

"There's no use arguing with you."

"She'll read it when she gets good and ready. At present she prefers to read the letters that just came from

HERE'S PROOF

A Janesville Citizen. Tells of His Experience.

You have a right to doubt statements of people living far away but can you doubt Janesville endorsement?

Read it:

"C. W. Allen, retired farmer, 107 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, says: 'I suffered from rheumatic pains in my back when I bent over and my muscles and joints were twisted out of shape. My feet were swollen and the flesh under my eyes was all puffed up. I couldn't sleep well, my kidneys acted too freely and the secretions were scanty. The passages were accompanied by a burning pain. I had to be awful careful, or I would catch cold on my kidneys. A doctor told me I would be dead in three months. Then I got Doan's Kidney Pills from The People's Drug Co., and they permanently cured me. I am hale and hearty even if I am over seventy-seven years old.'"

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Allen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Will Your Widow Dress As Well As Your Wife?

Jones died, went to heaven; put on his robe of white and crown of glory; strutting his hump of gold meanwhile; for Jones had been a saintly man on earth

BUT

His widow, moved to a side street; took in washing and sewing, slaving day and night to feed and clothe herself and the three helpless children Jones left behind

OBEY THAT IMPULSE NOW
INSURE WITH WEMPLE THE PROTECTION MAN
Best Protection Lowest Cost.
413 Jackson Block, Janesville.

Freddy and Lyddy. What's a cablegram compared to the kind of letters they write? Answer me, Joe."

"Foolish questions like that—"

"Haven't you had letters from them? You've been tickled to death over their happiness and their prospects and—"

"That doesn't prove that they're not dead or dying or in trouble or—"

"Maybe it's from Jim," said his friend, a wistful look in his clear old eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Optimistic Thought.
We may despise the world, but we cannot do without it.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

In a State of Doubt.

"Your legal department must be very expensive." "It is," sighed the eminent trust magnate. "Still, I suppose you have to maintain it?" "Well, I don't know. Sometimes I think it would be cheaper to obey the law."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Much Used Woods.

Apple wood, used almost exclusively for saw handles, also furnishes the material for many so-called briar-wood pipes and particularly for the large wooden type used in printing signs and posters, says the forest service of the department of agriculture.

The House Without Good Floors Is a White Elephant

Possibly you are finding it hard to sell or rent your house. Are you wondering why? How about the floors? Are they old, rough, seamy, ugly and covered with slivers? If so, there is one big reason why you can't sell or rent the place.

GOOD FLOORS WILL HELP SELL OR RENT YOUR BUILDING. You yourself prefer smooth, sanitary, attractive floors. And you know that most other people insist on them—especially housewives, the real buyers and renters.

You will profit in several ways if you put in new floors right now.

Your house will rent or sell this fall—you can get back more than the cost of the floors in higher rent or sale price.

You will find our prices very reasonable on fir, yellow pine, oak, birch and maple flooring. We guarantee all our hard wood flooring to give complete satisfaction.

Buttringham & Nixon
QUICK DELIVERIES Lumber Co. BOTH PHONES 117.

How Far Would You Go In backing your own judgment?

Thirty-two years ago a man started into the wall paper selling business on a capital of two beliefs: that the kind of store he proposed running would fill a want, and that the right kind of advertising would establish him firmly in his field as the man with that kind of store.

He backed his judgment by putting back into advertising every cent he made the first fifteen years.

On another page of this issue William R. Harmon, who is carrying forward the firm's advertising activity today, tells how their "initial prosperity and ultimate enormous success are owing absolutely to that early advertising, and to Alfred Peats' sagacity in sticking to it."

Today they are investing \$40,000 yearly in newspaper advertising, and Mr. Harmon says "it is bringing results big out of all proportion to the investment."

Let us submit to YOUR judgment our reasons for knowing we can increase YOUR yearly receipts, "big out of all proportion to YOUR investment."

Let us submit to YOUR judgment what we can accomplish for you RIGHT NOW. It is our business to study conditions from YOUR standpoint, and secure ideas for YOUR benefit.

Phone us to come and talk it over.

Janesville Daily Gazette

Children's Weekly Story

JUST AN ORDINARY DAY.

(By Paul Holmes.)
"Now, Winsor, there goes the first bell. Come and comb your hair, and get ready for school."
"Yah! nah! Just a minute!"
"Winsor! The voice of the much tried Mrs. Thorngate showed that she would brook no delay. In a moment shuffling feet were heard, and the boy in question appeared.
"I can't find the comb," he announced.
"Did you look?" Even before she asked it, his mother knew that the question was useless. She was already aware that she would have to go and hunt for the comb herself.
"I looked all around," Winsor replied promptly.
"Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Thorngate, as she wiped her hands on her apron, and went in search of the missing article.
"Winsor, where on earth could you have looked? Here it is, right in plain sight!"
"Tis!" Winsor's voice portrayed mild surprise. "Gee, I looked all over the house, and the comb from his mother and proceeded to dip it in water and to apply it to his hair. As he was surveying himself in the glass, his mother suddenly announced: 'Come home early from school, Winsor. The lawn must be raked, you know.'"
"Aw, there's going to be a ball game after school, ma," was Winsor's indignant and immediate protest.
"I can't help it. I've been telling you to rake that lawn. It must be done tonight. Well, don't argue about it now. Get your cap and hurry along."

The Doctor Says "No Hope!"

All Sicknesses Have Small Beginnings. Watch for the First Symptoms.

Don't stand pain or illness. Cure it right at the start. Give Nature a chance—that's all she needs. Keep the bowels open and the stomach, liver and kidneys in good condition and you don't need to worry much about the doctor.



If you had only heeded the warning.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a scientific preparation for that very purpose. It is composed of the very best roots, herbs, seeds, bark and leaves of healing plants. It has been in successful use for more than a generation. Thousands and thousands of people know that they owe their health, yes, their very lives to this valuable remedy.

Your druggist has it in either tea or tablet form. Price 35c per package.

Jeffery Four \$1150



A Quality Car At a Dividend- Sharing Price

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company is sharing its prosperity this Spring with the American motoring public—offering the Jeffery Light Four at the lowest price ever asked for a car of real quality—\$1150.

This is the car that introduced the European type of light-weight, high-speed, high-efficiency motor into this country.

It is a large, roomy, comfortable, easy-riding automobile—superior in its appointments—built to satisfy the most discriminating judges of motor car values. Owners of the Jeffery Light Four who have driven higher priced cars say it is the equal in appearance and performance of other cars selling at \$2000 or more.

The Jeffery Light Four is now on display at our salesrooms. Come in and see it—or phone for a demonstration—TODAY.

Jeffery Light Four \$1150
Jeffery Chesterfield Four \$1275
Jeffery Chesterfield Six \$1650
Jeffery Six 48-52400
Jeffery Quad Truck—\$2750

Jeffery
R. B. TOWNSEND
Evansville, Wisconsin

he took me out in the back room and 'know.' He did know. 'Gee,' he commented, 'Hen sent me out here and she's going to lick me! I guess. She stole my mouse I got from father.'
They started at each other a moment. Winsor was the first to speak. 'Let's skip,' he proposed.

Four o'clock brought no Winsor to Mrs. Thorngate. He was still absent at half past four.
"The little rascal," she murmured. "If he went to that ball game, she looked grimly at the lumber branch of a hickory above the door. At five, when she knew that the boy must be over, he had not yet appeared. His mother, at some to supper and looked meaningfully at the empty chair.

"Where's Winsor?" he asked.
"You know as well as I do," his wife told him. "He hasn't been home from school."
But about five minutes later, the door opened and the missing member of the family, looking as if he had been through a mill, came in. Winsor, said his mother, "where have you been?"
But the boy did not answer. Instead, he looked steadfastly at the floor, with a red and downcast face. "Where have you been?" she asked again.
Still he did not answer.

"Are you sick?"
With a nod, the boy signified that he was.
"Perhaps I had better get you some castor-oil," she hazarded.
"All right," Winsor sighed, and then went and threw himself down on the lounge in the next room. Without a word, he drank the bitter dose which his mother presented.

"That's queer," she told herself. Then a horrible thought struck her. It was the middle of April.
"Winsor have you been in swimming?" she cried.
"Yes," he admitted.
"How many times?"
"Only eleven."

"Well, you ought to be sick," she declared.
"Say, whose clothes are those you've got on?" she demanded.
"Harold's."
"Harold's! What on earth have you got his clothes on for?"
"Well, we built a fire to keep warm by and while I was in the water, my clothes burned," said Winsor.
"Then I had to stay in the water while Harold went home and got some for me."
Thorngate gazed longingly at the whip. "He's too sick," she told herself. Then, aloud, "You get to bed."

A half hour later, lying comfortably on a bed of feathers, Winsor reviewed the days that had passed. The home team had been beaten in the ball game so Winsor did not mind missing school the next day, and when he did go, he would have a new hat. But one blot remained. Suddenly, he heard a noise outside. Raising himself on one arm, he peered out. His father was making the lawn.
"This has been a day," he murmured, as he returned over and went to sleep.
(THE END.)

Milton News

Milton Junction, April 16.—Mrs. F. B. Goodrich and daughter, Winifred, were in Jefferson Wednesday.
Brown of Chicago has been a guest of his mother, Mrs. N. R. Brown.
Mrs. D. L. Bolte is recovering from her recent illness.
Butt was in Janesville yesterday.
F. S. Livingston of Illinois is visiting at the parental home.
Miss Hazel Chatfield is spending this week at Milwaukee.
Babus have been announced at St. Mary's Church of the approaching marriage of Roy Johns of Janesville and Miss Grace Mullen.
Miss Jennie Jackson of the Deaconsess home, Milwaukee, was guest of Mrs. J. G. Stone Wednesday.
Mrs. D. E. Thorpe entertained the W. R. C. at a "Coffee" yesterday afternoon.

CLINTON

Clinton, April 16.—A. E. McKinnay is rushing his new residence along very rapidly and it will soon be ready for the roof.
C. S. Johnson of Beloit was here Wednesday.
Carley Isam is confined to his home by illness.
Mrs. Harriet Smith returned to Janesville Wednesday after spending several days here visiting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Miller and husband.
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Garvin were in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday on a pleasure jaunt.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver of Darion were here yesterday for the Rogers reception.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodard Jr. of Allen Grove, visited Mrs. Woodard's mother, Mrs. J. Hastings yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hastings and son of Woodstock were here yesterday for the Rogers reception.
Horace Wilcox of Beloit College is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selon Cooper.
Miss Hazelle Mayberry of State University came down to attend the Rogers reception.
Jesse Jos. Tuttle of Woodstock attended the Rogers reception yesterday.

PATENTS TO INVENTORS.

Richard S. Caldwell, solicitor of patents, 815 Majestic building, Milwaukee, reports patents issued on April 13, 1915, to Wisconsin inventors as follows:
Eugene C. Allen and F. J. Mueller, West Allis, rotary engine; Thomas Christoffel, Menominee, window frame; Dennis J. Delaney, Avoca, hay rack for hay fork carriers; Forrest E. Devine, Madison, valve grinding machine; Orville M. Donaldson, West Allis, paper thickness regulator; Harrison D. Flegel, Racine, spring hinge; Franklin S. Hay, Elton, wrench; Avery Scale Co., North Milwaukee, automatic weighing apparatus; Charles Klein, Milwaukee, (2), cap for lamp sockets and the like and insulating means for lamp sockets and the like; Walter F. Krieger, Racine, automatic regulator for refrigerator machines; Louis M. Levi, Milwaukee, process of tawing and tanning; Theodore Libke, Wilton, windmill attachment; Alfred E. J. Minge, Milwaukee, electric switch; George H. Maas, Milwaukee, moisture for cigars and the like; Lawrence F. Martin, Kenosha, salvage wagon; Ray C. Newhouse, Milwaukee, revolving grizzly; Clifford W. Patterson, Waukesha, hay rack; Charles W. Petoskey, Milwaukee, safety razor; Lawrence Roys, South Milwaukee, drag line excavator; William Schoof, Jr., Milwaukee, carburetor; John M. Scott, Racine, rail motor; Andreas M. Sonnichsen, Milwaukee, automobile buffer; Dial Cash Register Co., Milwaukee, (4), total adding cash register; Keyboard, registering mechanism; Charles L. Tolles, Eau Claire, (2), traction belt, and tractor belt; William T. Walter, Racine, shock absorber; and Charlotte Wenzick, Milwaukee, hair holder.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, April 16.—Marshall J. W. Gardner is still laid up with an attack of stomach trouble.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kirkpatrick expected to leave next Tuesday for their home in Redfield, South Dakota.
Messdames Mattie Lake, A. P. Pierce, E. M. Lyons and Miss Florence Young were Madison visitors Thursday.
C. A. Steele was a Janesville visitor on Thursday.

Rev. Father Krause, the new Catholic priest at St. Rose's Catholic church, is having some alterations made on the parsonage, among them being a bath room.
A. E. Stephens and Jess Miller were visitors in Durand on Wednesday evening.

On Saturday (the 24th inst.), the local high school will meet in debate representatives of the Blanchardville high school, at the Brodhead school building.
A small blaze discovered by children on the roof of Mrs. P. Snyder's residence was extinguished with a few pails of water.
At the last regular meeting of the city council the newly-elected aldermen were sworn in and Dr. G. S. Darby was chosen as president.

LEYDEN

Leyden, April 15.—Miss Fanny Byrne has resumed her school again Monday. Being unable to teach for several weeks on account of a sprained limb caused by a fall. Haven was business callers in Janesville Saturday.
Several farmers from here attended the Maying section, south of Janesville last Monday.
The stock holders of the Leyden cooperative creamery association held a meeting Saturday evening.
Mrs. Wm. Kline spent several days with her parents at Loganville, Wis., also stopping to see friends at Reedsburg and Madison Wisconsin.
Joe Barrett was a Janesville caller last week.
Miss Josephine Pederson commenced her school again Monday after the Easter vacation.

Dinner Stories

A stranded but still haughty "leading lady" was obliged to put up at a dilapidated country hotel. She glanced frowningly about the office, reluctantly signed the register, and took the



brass key from the proprietress. "Is there water in my room?" she demanded.

"Why there was," replied the proprietress. "There was, but I had the roof fixed."

Two ladies, whose husbands are members of the faculty of Oberlin college, went to call on the new professor's wife. They were shown into a room where the daughter of the house was playing. While waiting the appearance of their hostess one of the ladies remarked to her friend, at the same time nodding toward the little girl: "Not very pretty, is she?"
Instantly, before there was time for the friend to reply, came the answer from the little girl: "No, not very pretty, but awfully s-m-a-r-t."

A San Francisco man tells this one: "In a police court of my town a policeman rose to make a charge against his prisoner.
"What's this teller charged with?" demanded the magistrate.
"Bigorry, judge," said the officer; "he's got three wives."

An ad appeared in a metropolitan paper reading as follows:
"Wanted—A collaborator, by a young playwright. The play is already finished. Collaborator to furnish board and lodging until play is produced."

SIR JOHN C. LAMB BRITISH TELEGRAPH EXPERT DIES RECENTLY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, April 17.—Sir John Cameron Lamb, who as Second Secretary of the British Postoffice had a large part in the development of the post and telegraph system of England, died at his home here, aged 70 years. His death was hastened by the shock of news that his son had been killed in action.
Sir John's work in the Postoffice covered a period of over forty years and was chiefly concerned with the administration and development of the telegraph. He was an ardent advocate of a cheap telegraphic service and carried through most of the arrangements which made possible the present rate of six pence (12 cents) for any twelve word message anywhere in Great Britain. He took part in all the great international telegraphic congresses, and was in charge of the negotiations whereby the British Postoffice secured ownership of all telephone lines.

IT'S SUCH A NICE DRY-1 THINK I'LL WEAR MY NEW SPRING SUIT.



CLAIRVOYANTS ARE GIVEN THE BOUNCE

Investigator Finds That He Was Married, Single, Divorced, Poor and Rich All in Three Days.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 17.—Rich and single one day; poor and married the next; in moderate circumstances and divorced the third day. Such was the lightning-like fortune awarded a local reporter by Oklahoma City clairvoyants.

To encourage a bill in the legislature going away with the fortune telling fakes, the reporter called on the clairvoyant spell-binders. He paid his money for the "readings," and the clairvoyants hinted at new mysteries they would unfold for more money.

To be told he had "a wife who still loved him," cost that reporter one dollar and the reporter is unmarried. The anti-clairvoyant bill passed. The most startling disclosure of the investigation was that two prosperous fakes, on advertising himself as a "French Indian," the other as a "Hindu," were blood brothers. The French Indian brother said the reporter would die at 67.
The Hindu brother said the reporter would always be poor, would marry in his old age, and die at 78. He told the reporter his name and address which the reporter had previously written down on a piece of paper. But the information was false and the paper was burned. This reading fixed was useful.

A seeress, the third, to be visited by the reporter, who told her a fearful tale of receiving a blackhand letter, predicted he was to meet with many domestic troubles. She described the reporter's "wife" as blonde and told the reporter who had written the black hand letter—a fake, of course.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, April 16.—Superintendent of Highways Moore was in the village for a short time on Friday morning.
Cap Campbell gave to his warehouse hands a banquet on Friday. He finished his packing and took this method of expressing his satisfaction with his help. The "eats" were prepared at the Weiburg restaurant under the supervision of Mrs. Harmon.

C. Taylor is the latest to acquire a new 1915 model car. He came into possession of it on Friday.
Will Benson has moved his family and household goods to Evansville and will make that city his home.
Several auto loads of baseball fans from Orfordville witnessed the ball game at Janesville a day or two ago. A man never grows too old to enjoy the national sport.
J. M. Cleveland and daughter, Ruth, are enjoying a visit from relatives from Michigan.
Mrs. E. Taylor went to Janesville on Saturday for a few days' visit with friends.

D. A. R. DELEGATES MEET AT WASHINGTON TODAY.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, April 17.—The advance guard of delegates to the annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which convenes here Monday, arrived today. Hotels fluttered with the badges and varicolored insignia. Headquarters of the two candidates for President-General, Mrs. William Cummins Sawyer, the present incumbent, and Mrs.

George Thatcher. Guernsey, state regent of Kansas, was in full blast. Mrs. Guernsey is said to have the backing of former adherents of Mrs. Donald McClean and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, former President's General. Teas and banquets this afternoon and tonight were the ante-congress festivities provided.

MINOR HORRORS OF WAR DESCRIBED IN PAMPHLET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cambridge, Eng., April 17.—The "Minor Horrors of War" are described in a pamphlet written by Professor A. E. Shipley, president of Christ's college, Cambridge, and former instructor of the Prince of Wales. The booklet deals with the "minor horrors" which carry disease and discomfort among soldiers and sailors. The latest methods of dealing with these "minor horrors" are discussed in simple language, as the book is planned for circulation among the troops.
The book begins with lice, which the author asserts may be more important in this war than submarines. This minor horror, which the carrier of typhus, loves to anchor itself to the flannel shirts of the soldiers.

The bed-bug and flea are at present not under grave suspicion as disease carriers, although the rat flea carries typhoid bacilli, and by crawling over jam or floating in milk, may spread the infection far and wide.
Dr. Shipley also discusses mites and ticks and leeches, and discloses that "at one time ticks were very common in Canterbury Cathedral, and worried the worshippers."

MILLIONS OF SAND BAGS USED AS PARAPETS FOR PROTECTION IN TRENCHES.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, April 17.—Sandbags by the million are the latest call from the front. They are used not only for parapets to trenches, but to make houses for officers and men of artillery as well as for the guns and telephone stations. The infantry trenches require about 100,000 bags for each mile.
"When we advance," writes one officer, "we have no time to empty out old sandbags. We need fresh ones, made either of coarse linen or canvas."

We have no fences to mend

before asking you for Diamond Squegee Tire preference.

This tire's record in 1914 was so clean—so thoroughly satisfying to 99 out of every 100 users that it stands out as the bright spot in the haze of tire argument.

And bear in mind the above mentioned figures are not ours, but represent the testimony of hundreds of tire dealers covering the sale of over 500,000 Diamond Squegee Tread Tires.

What is more, this volume of undeniable tire evidence will be placed in every tire user's hands free for the asking.

Diamond Squegee Tires are sold at these

"FAIR-LISTED" PRICES:

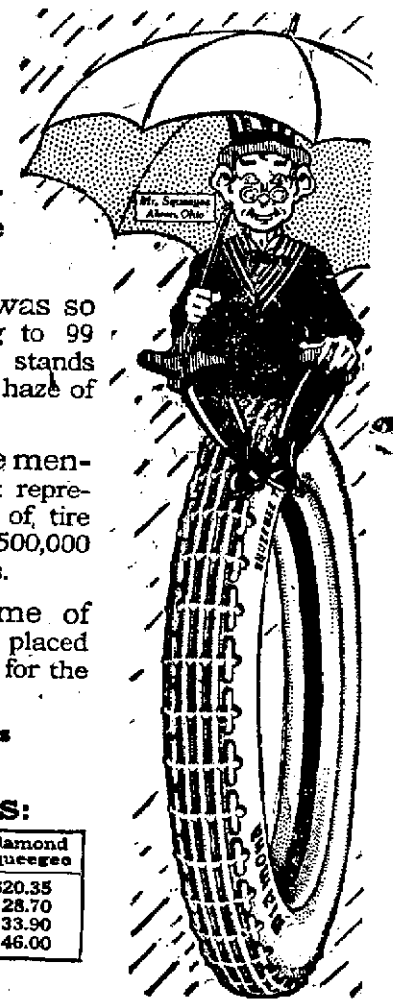
Size	Diamond Squegee	Size	Diamond Squegee
30 x 3	\$ 9.45	34 x 4	\$20.35
30 x 3 1/2	12.20	36 x 4 1/2	25.70
32 x 3 1/2	14.00	37 x 5	33.90
33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5 1/2	46.00

PAY NO MORE

For Automobiles, Bicycles

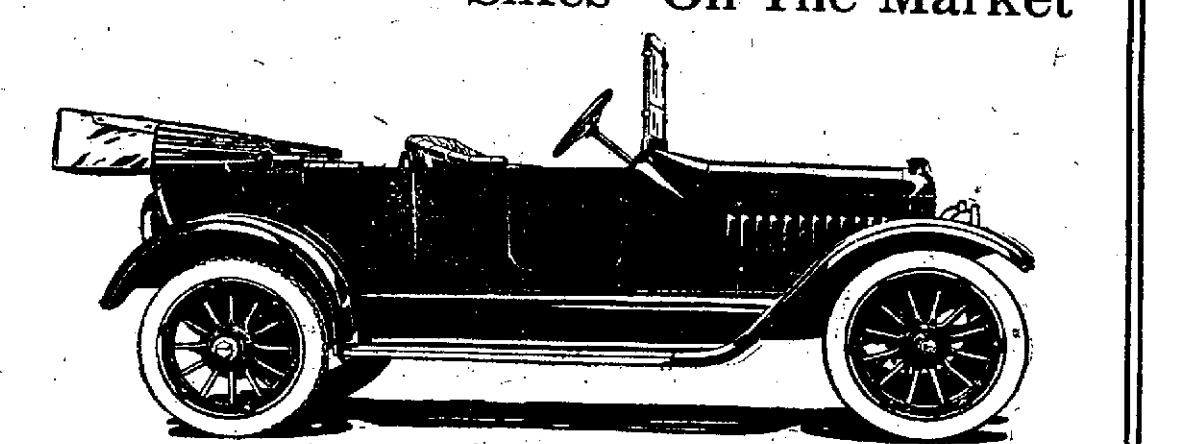
Put on

Diamond Squegee Tread Tires



For Cyclecars, Motorcycles

The Greatest Value In "Sixes" On The Market



THE GRANT "SIX" \$795

The following specifications will give you an idea of the extra value you get when you buy a Grant "SIX." If you are interested in this car we will be glad to arrange for a demonstration at any time that suits your convenience. Just phone us and make an appointment.

Specifications

UNIT POWER PLANT—Three-point suspension.
MOTOR—Our own—six cylinders—2 1/2 inch bore x 4 1/2 inch stroke—cast on bloc—water cooled—overhead valves—valves concealed—spherical combustion chambers, insuring the greatest possible efficiency to be obtained in an internal combustion engine. Horsepower, 33-38.
TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding gear—three speeds forward and reverse—mounted on annular ball bearings.
FRONT AXLE—I-beam, drop forged, heat treated—steering knuckle pins hardened and ground.
REAR AXLE—Full floating—differential and pinions on one carrier fully adjustable—ball and roller bearing mounting—rear inspection plate.
STEERING GEAR—Irreversible—worm and sector type.
CONTROL—Left-hand drive—center control—throttle lever under steering wheel—foot accelerator.
CLUTCH—Cone, fully adjustable.
IGNITION—Atwater-Kent—automatic spark advance.
BRAKES—Internal and external on rear wheels; extra large braking surfaces.
LUBRICATION—Constant level—circulating pump, sight feed on cowl board.
GASOLINE SYSTEM—Gravity tank mounted on dash under cowl—filter cap in cowl board.
SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic front—true cantilever rear—special alloy steel.
WHEEL BASE—106 inches.
TREAD—56 inches—60 inch special for South America.
BODY—Beautiful streamline—deep, wide, tilted cushions—real upholstery, long springs and curled hair.
FENDERS—Heavy stamped crown fenders, joined to aluminum covered running boards.
WHEELS—Wood—32 inches—quick detachable, demountable rims.
TIRES—32 x 3 1/2 inches all around—straight side type.
WINDSHIELD—Two-piece—rain vision—adjustable to any position.
ROAD CLEARANCE—11 inches.
LIGHTS—Electric, two-bulb headlights—electric tail light.
STARTING AND LIGHTING—One unit Alis Chalmers generator and starting motor—mounted on engine—large battery.
COWL BOARD MOUNTINGS—Oil pressure gauge speedometer, ignition switch, gasoline filler.
COLOR—Body and chassis, black—equipment in black enamel and nickel.
EQUIPMENT—One-man top, mohair, with mohair top slip—lifty curtains—ventilating, rain vision windshield—Stewart speedometer—electric horn—instrument lamp on cowl board—robe rail—foot rail—floor mats—fire stone demountable rims, with extra rim—fire horn carrier on rear—tools—jack—tire pump—license bracket.
PRICE—With electric lighting and starting, and all accessories, as specified, \$795, f. o. b. Findley, Ohio.

JUNCTION GARAGE COMPANY

Milton Junction, Wis.

WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CAMERON

TWO GOOD FORGETTERS

Forgetting is like going to sleep, something you cannot do by sheer effort of will. And yet, just as there are some lucky people who can go to sleep at almost any time without any difficulty, so there are people who forget with the greatest ease, too great, in fact.

Charging Ten Cents for the Privilege of Doing an Errand. For instance, a woman who is in very comfortable circumstances, asks a friend to do an errand for her. In performing the errand the friend is obliged to telephone twice at a cost of ten cents. Now ten cents isn't very much, yet there are plenty of people who feel that the errand was done for nothing, and this is one. To the woman for whom the errand was done, however, it was nothing and she carelessly forgets to reimburse her friend. "Well, you say, if she does not have to count the pennies it is hard for her to get the viewpoint of one who does. Ah, there's my point. She is in comfortable circumstances now but until within a few years she was in distinctly uncomfortable circumstances. Ten cents meant just as much to her a few years ago as it does to her friend now. How can she have forgotten so quickly? For the life of me I can't see."

The Starting Way Married Women Forget. Again, is there anything more startling than the way some married women forget their girlhood? In our neighborhood is a young married woman, the mother of two babies, who before her marriage loved good times as good as they make them, she disliked conventions and sometimes flouted girls of the neighborhood. Her perfectly natural desire for masculine attention and admiration, she calls man-chasing. She stigmatizes one after thing but a good time. "I hate that criticism. It's so sour-sweet. It's about people who possess that great blessing. If the girls overtake any young man that she was one of them. How can she have forgotten it all? I don't know. 'You tell me,' as my small nephew always says when we ask him any question he can't or won't answer."

Can You Remember How You Felt As a Child? In an interesting article on the bringing up of children, a critic of the anxious to do his duty but the place where he fails is in remembering how he felt when he was young. How few of us there are who do remember. The baby scarcely forgets the time before he began to talk more completely than most of us forget our childhood.

I never knew but one person (a man by the way) who remembered not only what he did but exactly how he felt as a child. And how the children loved him! They seemed to know he hadn't forgotten. Life should in one lesson after another in sympathy and understanding. Many of us are like a pupil who forgets his old lesson as fast as he learns the new. We sadly need a review.

of twelve. Am I big enough to work out? GOLDEN LOCKS. Go to school as long as possible. But if you must work, you are old enough to work out.

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL ESTABLISHED

More Than Three Hundred Students from All Ranks Attending Manual School Near Headquarters.

London, April 17.—The school for training officers, established by the British general staff, is located close to the general headquarters in France, and now has more than a hundred students, all picked from the ranks. The course occupies a month and combines theory with practice, although special emphasis is naturally placed on the practical side. The school occupies a comfortable old mansion. A group of barns and sheds, have been fitted up as dormitories. In the courtyard is a great sand bank where the students construct model trenches, and apply the theory of the textbook to practice. There are several classrooms equipped with blackboards on which the instructors fight over again some of the early battles of the war. There are courses in mathematics, in hygiene, and in other branches necessary for the equipment of a young officer.

Not all the students prove to be of suitable material for commissioned rank. Part of the business of the school is to test the students as to their mental and moral capabilities for assuming rank as an officer in the field. Every week the student goes back to the trenches for twenty-four hours in company with an instructor, to observe and apply what he has been taught during the six days at the school.

China's Cattle Industry. Contrary to general belief, China not only raises cattle in large numbers, but exports frozen beef in quantities which have now assumed a commercial magnitude of such size that world-wide possibilities may be expected in time to come. Upward of 200,000 cowhides are annually exported from Shanghai.

If you have anything to sell use the what aces.

MARSHALL FIELD'S NIECE IS-A BRIDE



Mrs. Marcus D. Richards.

The marriage of Miss Helen Field Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gillette of Hudson, N. Y., to Marcus D. Richards of Chicago took place a few days ago at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Richards is a grand niece of the late Marshall Field of Chicago. After wedding trip the couple will reside on their ranch in Wyoming.

Glimpses of Married Life

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD



Dick sat up with a jolt at his wife's angry "Read that when the crumpled letters fell in his lap. His eyes blazed. He had never seen her so angry before, and for a time he was too dazed to learn the cause of this sudden transformation. When he read Mrs. Dick's note he ground his teeth, but he failed and dropped the letter taken from Miss Rudolph's waste basket, which showed that the shallow girl had boasted of him as a conqueror. A wave of fierce anger swept him.

"Just because I was civil to her and helped her in getting started with her work! Oh, fool that I was! Neil told me she was and I accused her of jealousy, and would not see, and now Neil believes that there has been a flirtation. She has been sick and this will make her worse."

He rose and strode to the house, but the door of their room was locked. A window opening on the porch was open, and through the screen to the lamp figure on the bed, but there was no response.

"Oh, Neil," he pleaded, "let me in; it's all a lie. Why did I not believe you when you told me what sort she was?"

There was no movement on the bed to indicate that she heard. Neil was so angry that all the love of her

heart was scorched as was the corn by the hot wind that blasted the hearth. He heard Dick, but did not heed what he said. The storm that raged within was too violent, too absorbing, to admit any other thought.

By this time everybody in Fairport knew of that letter; knew of Dick's cheap flirtation with a stenographer. They were pitying her. She could never hold up her head again. She hoped she would die when her husband came, hoped they could die together. Then he could marry the fool he was so devoted to.

So absorbed was she in her thoughts that she did not hear Dick go away and return with a wire, with which he unhooked the screen and stepped inside. He came to the bed and tried to take her in his arms, but she pushed away his hands and crept to the back of the bed. The poor fellow was desperate. He sat down on the side of the bed and, leaning over, whispered:

"Dear little wife, will you take that woman's word against mine? Do you think I'd lie to you?"

She turned and fixed a fiery glance on him. "Certainly, a man who would make secret love to a girl would lie about it."

"Oh, Nell!" The pain in his voice was so real that she turned to look at him; his head was bowed in his hands. "Will you take that letter to her in my presence and let me ask her about it? But of course she would deny everything to save herself. Just as you do. Neil again turned her back to her husband."

Dick rose, unlocked the door, and went out to the hammock where they had been sitting. He was sitting with his chin in his hands looking listlessly over the fields.

Animal Jingles

FOR LITTLE FOLK

ANIMAL SCHOOL.

I'm going to tell you about George Goat - And the dime's worth of gum-drops he bought. He went to school for an excellent joke; But it didn't turn out as he thought.

Said he to his playmates, "I'll give you all some To take into school with you so We can eat them all morning and have lots of fun. And Professor Crab never will know."

Each animal popped a gum-drop in his mouth Before he went into his seat. But when they got in their Professor Crab said: "I've decided to give you a treat."

"It's such lovely weather and I'm very sure So I've decided to beg your pardon. And give you a half holiday."

"But before I do that I'm going to ask Each one to recite a short verse. Now if he had tried he couldn't have asked Those animals anything worse."

Said he, "George Goat, you may stand and recite The verse that I taught you last week. But poor George's jaws were stuck fast with gum-drops. And to save his life he couldn't speak."

"What's this," said the Crab, "I don't understand. 'Miranda Mouse, you may recite the class. But though the Professor went clear round the class All the animals' jaws were stuck tight."

Then quickly the reason was plain to the Crab. Said he, "There'll be no holiday. Instead, you will all stay an hour after school. And learn some new verses to say."

Although it was hard, they deserved it, I think. For breaking Professor Crab's rule; And, what's more, it cured them, for never since then Have they eaten candy in school.

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Household Hints

YOUR GARDEN.

The vegetables that will bear early planting are peas, lettuce, radishes, parsley, beets, turnips, onion sets, potatoes and cabbage plants.

Your earliest crop will be radishes. Before planting any seed plan their location of the vegetables. If you know the garden plan of last year, try to plan it different this year, so that the same vegetables are not grown twice successively in the same place. Cabbage, turnips and beets seem to be most affected by continuous planting in the same spot, and beans and peas the least.

Do not plant cucumbers, squash or melons near each other. In most gardens, the vegetables are planted in long rows, but for the very womanly reason that it affords shorter rows you can divide your garden into four sections by a lengthwise and crosswise path intersecting in the center. One section is for potatoes, one for lima beans, one for beets, carrots, peas, parsley and lettuce; the fourth for string beans, wax beans, cabbage and radishes.

Chicken Alabama—Singe, draw and disjoint as for fricassee, two four-pound chickens. Arrange pieces in bottom of baking pan; pour over them cup of boiling water, and add two tablespoons butter. Cover and cook in moderate oven one hour, turning chicken once or twice. Sprinkle with teaspoonful salt, a little pepper, add tablespoon onion juice and cook half hour. Remove chicken and serve sweet potato croquettes and twelve corn fritters (using canned corn at this time of the year). When done, arrange chicken on large platter, garnish with fritters and croquettes and strips of broiled bacon. Rub together two tablespoons flour and butter. Add in pan a cupful milk, then add butter and flour, and stir constantly until you have a smooth creamy sauce. Add half teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Strain it over chicken. Sprinkle thickly with chopped parsley and serve.

Lettuce With Peas—Thoroughly wash leaves from two heads lettuce, then drain on a cloth. Heat one and one-half tablespoons melted butter in sauce pan, add lettuce with teaspoon salt and one teaspoon sugar, cook ten minutes, occasionally stirring. Pour in two tablespoons flour, milk while heating two minutes, moisten with two quarts broth, add pint can peas (or fresh ones) and dash of pepper; cover pan, let boil thirty minutes. Arrange six slices toast, French toast or croutons in a sprinkle grated cheese on top, let oven ten minutes. Remove and serve.

Maple Icing (new)—Mix confectionery sugar with maple syrup, add small piece of butter and stir. Queen Cakes—One cup flour, half pound butter, half pound white sugar, half pound currants, three eggs, one teaspoon cream, two teaspoons baking powder, essence of lemon or almond to taste. Beat butter to a cream, sift in flour, add sugar and currants, mix ingredients together. Whisk eggs, yolks and whites together, mix them with the cream and flavoring; stir these into flour, beat well ten minutes, add baking powder. Put in small buttered tins and bake cakes twenty minutes to half an hour.

Queen's Pudding—Six eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, nine tablespoons cracker crumbs rolled fine; two cups granulated sugar, one pound English walnuts chopped fine, half pound dates cut fine, two teaspoons baking powder. Mix baking powder, cracker crumbs, sugar and egg yolks, then add nuts and dates, lastly fold in whites of eggs. Bake in shallow pans in slow oven. Serve with whipped cream. This can be made several days before serving, which means a great deal for one

WHY

EVERY WOMAN

spect last year until the middle of April, with the result that little was accomplished. Preparations were begun early this year, and ample funds have been provided through a vigorous campaign instituted by Robert Blackburn, secretary of the Westminster Civic League and first vice president of the clean-up and paint-up bureau. The city has been divided into four districts, each of which is in charge of a manager. He will be responsible for the conditions in his district.

The clean-up campaign has for its object not only the beautifying of property, but the improvement of sanitary conditions. It is in reality the official opening of the annual swat-the-fly war.

GRAND RAPIDS GIRLS GO TO SEWING SCHOOL.

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 17.—The future bridegrooms of Wood county are to be relieved of speculation regarding the ability of their prospective brides to sew on buttons and perform sundry other feats with the needle that make toward domestic felicity and comfort.

The occasion for this relief is the announcement of the domestic science department of the Wood County Normal and Agricultural school that it will hold a sewing contest in this city this summer. The contest will be open to all girls in the rural schools of the county. First prize in each class will be a scholarship, which includes a week's special course in domestic science at the normal.



Floorene Brings That Cheerful Look of Newness

It's use distributes new cheerfulness and beauty in a thousand ways in every household.

A single coat of FLOORENE on floors and woodwork produces not only a delightful brilliant luster but a surface that is harder, tougher and more durable than can be obtained in any other way.

Moreover a FLOORENE surface is never injured by moisture and can be cleaned easily, quickly, beautifully by simply wiping or mopping with clear cold water.

Floors finished with FLOORENE will never show heel marks and will not wear white. The lustrous lasts, and will for months to come, reflect an air of spick-and-spanness that delights the careful housewife.

FLOORENE works as well on softwood as on any hardwood surface and is easily applied. Any lady can produce as beautiful results as could a skilled, experienced painter. FLOORENE flows easily and dries quickly.

Try FLOORENE. Try it on your floor, on your woodwork, on linoleum, oil cloth, picture frames, on that "perfectly-good-but-a-little-shabby" furniture you have consigned to the attic. The cost is little.

FOR SALE BY S. HUTCHINSON & SON Janesville, Wis. AMERICAN VARNISH COMPANY, Manufacturers, CHICAGO, ILL.



What April Rain and Mud do to Wearing Apparel is easily eliminated without harmful effects by Faultless Dry Cleaning

PHONE

JANESVILLE STEAM DYE WORKS C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON

GOING! If Hair's Your Pride Use HERPICIDE

HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT.

The Seeds of Baldness are Usually Planted in the Spring Time of Life

Dr. Sabouraud, the eminent French authority, says that "Baldness is a chronic malady, is a disease not of old age, but of youth; in bald old men we simply see the result of a disease that has been slowly doing its work for many years."

Don't wait. The time to save and beautify your hair is while you have the hair. The intelligent use of Newbro's Herpicide begun in time, has saved thousands from hair loss and baldness. Not only is it a safeguard against baldness, but Herpicide makes the scalp clean and healthy, leaves the hair soft, light and fluffy and is withal a delightful hair dressing. It contains no oil or grease, does not stain or dye the hair and is unsurpassed for its daintiness.

Sold and Guaranteed at all Toilet Goods Counters. Send 10 cents in postage or silver for sample bottle to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. 123-B, Detroit, Mich. Applications obtained at the better barber shops.

J. P. BAKER, Special Agent

Eradicates Dandruff Prevents Hair Loss Stops Itching of Scalp GONE!!!

TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE

SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

(Copyrighted.)

In giving you something of an idea of the circus and pageant of centuries ago, I will have to give it to you as it is, rather than as it should be, rather than as it was, rather than as it is now. I have tried to give you that of experience. In those days they were organized regardless of cost, and participated in by all nations and given as a free exhibition, and admission being charged. By the following description of the circus and the pageant of those days you can readily see that the shows of today are small affairs compared with them, and although the shows of today have enormous proportions in the last few years, yet they would hardly make a side show for circuses of centuries ago.

Although the circus is strictly an American institution at the present time, ancient history tells us that Augustus Caesar and Nero were circus magnates with whom our present prominent class of entertainment cannot compare.

Let us return to the very beginning of the Christian era. Even before the birth of the Saviour, we find that the circus and pageant or carnival were participated in by the whole community on such a scale as to make our present day three-ring aggregation seem a mere pigmy in comparison.

The circus was an important factor in the centenary festival, begun in the year 17 B. C., by Augustus Caesar. It then consisted of a pageant

held entirely by the female population, and came after a day of prayer and sacrifice, the pageant at this time being purely ecclesiastical. This exhibition was given on a large platform erected for the occasion in an open space, where plenty of room was to be had for the spectators to stand. No seats were placed and no admission was charged.

Almost everyone is familiar with the history of Nero's reign. He was a lover of amusement in any form, and when the ordinary exhibition of the circus failed to amuse him, the circus arena became a slaughter pen for his enemies. He had a large stadium erected, in what are now the Vatican gardens, and during his entire reign from 54 A. D. up to the time he committed suicide in 68 A. D., he kept himself surrounded with singers, actors and musicians, and various other entertainers.

The most wonderful circus of Rome was the one with whose name we are all so familiar—the Coliseum—completed about the year 80 A. D. Though not the largest, it was by far the most magnificent stadium the world has ever known. The exterior circumference of this huge structure was one thousand, six hundred and seventy feet. It had a triple elevation of four tiers of arches, one hundred and eighty feet high, and the area of this monster stadium was approximately 87,500,000. Think of it! Two hundred and forty tiers of seats, and if

We allow two feet of space for each spectator we find the seating capacity approximately 175,000.

Circus Days—in Rome! The sun, coming up over the Eastern horizon, disclosed a vast multitude of people, and thousands of spectators gathered from the farthest regions. Samaritans, Siganabrians, Arabians, Sabaeans and Aethiops, of every clime, were present. A multitude of hundred tongues could be heard on this day of all days, for the Roman citizen. A police force of seven thousand men was sent to quell the tumults and quell disturbances that thronged arose between members of this vast multitude. After much hustling and pushing about preparing the morning meal, the blare of trumpets heralded in the distance and the throngs began wending their way towards the monster arena where the day's entertainment was to be held. The day of the world, which is beyond the wildest dreams of modern civilization. The streets were filled with pleasure-seeking humanity. And that was then, the capital of the world.

Imagine the thrill of pride the master of ceremonies must have felt as he stood in the center of that huge arena looking up into the faces of nearly a quarter of a million people, and hearing the roar of approval, sounding like a crash of thunder, as he gave the word for the opening of the circus, a circus which has never been equalled in point of size, brilliancy and pomp since that time.

Between the beautiful grass-covered slopes of the hills Avenza and Farnetina (two of the seven hills of Rome) was built in the year 329 B. C. by Tarquin, the younger, the first circus entirely of wood and stone. It was destroyed by fire and was restored in the year 174 B. C. Caesar had a lower tier of seats built in the arena as a precaution against the ravages of wild beasts, which were then used in some of the exhibitions. The Maximus was again destroyed by fire in 31 B. C. and was restored by Augustus. The half was restored with marble and the upper half of stone. During the reign of Antonius Pius, before the last restoration, the circus was so full of beasts gave way from overcrowding of spectators, and hundreds were killed.

The *Regiary Catalogue* gives the seating capacity of the Maximus as

the capacity at 250,000; Burkhardt gives it as 275,000). The festival was opened with a procession, forming at the capitol. First came cars conveying images of the Gods and the Imperial household, then the emperor himself, in royal regalia, seated in a magnificent chariot drawn by the finest horses in the empire. Following him came the Royal family, the nobility, the executive officials, and all other dignitaries of the empire. The procession passed along the forum and then, through the streets, to the arena, where it was joyously received by the populace. After those who participated in the parade were seated and the Emperor placed in a raised box, which was gorgeously decorated in purple and odd cloth of the finest texture, the chief Magistrate gave the signal for the opening of the festivities by throwing a white flag into the arena.

The Chariot races consisted of sev-

en rounds of the course, and as many as twenty-four races were held in one special bred horses were drawn by slaves who were trained for that especial purpose. Some of the winners in these contests were held in high esteem for their horsemanship but as a class they were shunned as disreputable individuals. At times the races were interspersed with daring feats of "bareback" riding, which is still used as a feature in the modern

When a spectacle must have been seen, that great stadium filled with quarter of a million or more of enraptured humanity, dressed in their robes of gaudy hue, the Emperor and his family seated in the royal box, which was embellished with beautiful hangings of velvet and satin, the chariots racing madly across the arena, throwing clouds of dust in the air, they cut into the earth at the turns, the spectators howling with disgust or pleasure as their favorite was left behind or came out in front, showing the heads of his competitors. The last lap of the race is on. Eryon is in the lead, feet screaming words of encouragement to their favorites. The shouts of the multitude combined with the thrashing of horses' hoofs and the rumble of chariot wheels, form a roar of sound above which a cannon's roar could not be heard. The finish! It would be

TAX SALE OF 1915

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Rock County, ss.
Office of the County
of Janesville, ss.

NOTICE is hereby given to a
 may concern that I will sell at
 of Janesville, Wis. on the third Tuesday of
 the 18th day of May, 1915, at
 1:30 o'clock p. m., and on as
 many days as may be necessary
 to sell the above described land
 office of the County Treasurer,
 of Janesville, in the Court House,
 the following described lots,
 parcels of land as may be neces-
 sary to pay the taxes and
 the payment of the tax, in-
 charges thereon for the year 1914

F. E. H. H.

County

TOWN OF AVON
 Town 1, Range 10, S. 2

N pt. 1/4, nw 1/4	36
S 1/4, nw 1/4	20
N 1/4, se 1/4	12
Lot No. 7	36
Lot No. 8	36
Lot No. 9	36
Sec 14	36

TOWN OF BELLOIT
 Town 4, Range 12, S. 2

42 c. of Gram's sub div	41
8 c. of Gram's sub div	41
Lots 83 to 90 both inclusive of River Drive Terrace	23
N-13 Drive w. of road	23
8 c. of Gram's sub div	41
Long View add	23
Lot 67 to 122 both inclusive of	23
Lot 4 Weirick's sub div	23
Sw cor lot 1 and 2 of North- ern Heights add	84
Nw 1/4 sec 14, sw 1/4	84

TOWN OF FULTON
 Town 4, Range 12, S. 2

Fractional 2	11
--------------	----

TOWN OF HARMONY
 Town 8, Range 18, S. 2

W 1/4 sw 1/4 of S 1/4, nw 1/4	5
All e 1/4 sec 14 of R R and 2	5
roads wide across end of	5
Section 14 under the highway 6	5
S 1/2 S 1/4 of w 1/4 sw 1/4	5
Lot 12 and w by Drew, s by Suth- erland, s by Town line, w by Sloan	31

Town of Janesville
 Town 8, Range 12, S. 2

S off lot 2 lots of acres	14
S off lot corr sw 1/4	18
in sw 1/4 cor record	14

TOWN OF JOHNS TOWN
 Town 3, Range 14, S. 2

N 1/4, nw 1/4	1
N 1/4, nw 1/4	1
E 2-4 w 1/4 nw 1/4	23
E 3-4 m pt. w 1/4 nw 1/4	23
E 3-4 m pt. w 1/4 nw 1/4	23

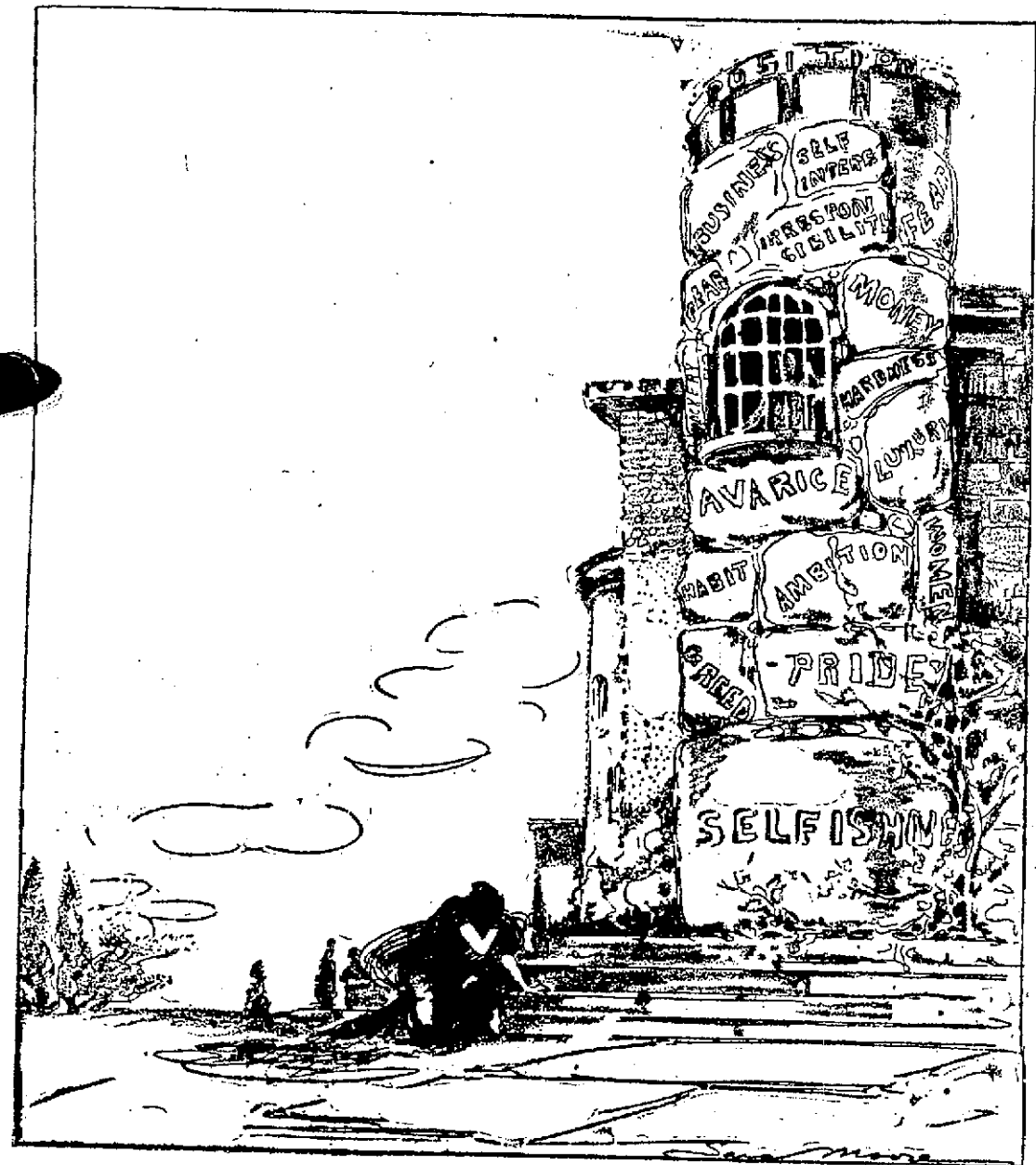
TOWN OF LA PRAIRIE

		Lot 8, Block 9.	
		Lot 3, Block 10.	
		Lot 5, Block 11.	
		Lot 14, Block 11.	
Treasurer.		Farming, Lands.	
12	1012	In Sec. 25-3-12, 75-100 acres, being 4	
		on St. Mary's Ave. extended, by S. &	
		deep, bounded e. by Ry., n. by Wollast	
		by Corner.	
		In Sec. 26-3-12, bounded n. by Broege,	
		Turner, s. by St. Mary's Ave. exten	
		by Bluff St.	
		In Sec. 26-3-12, bounded by S. roads on Fr	
		Ave., n. of Whaley.	
		THIRD WARD.	
		Original Plat	
		S. S. roads and n. 13d. Lot 1, Block 14.	
		N. 1/2 Lot 7, Block 31.	
		S. S. 1/2 Lot 1, Block 45.	
		N. 1/2 Lot 3, Block 90.	
		Dickson's & Bailey's Addition.	
		Lot 9.	
No. A.		Wls. 70 ft. Ely 131 ft. of Lot 48.	
10		Jackman & Smith's Addition.	
5		Lot 1, Block 4.	
40		Lot 1, Block 1.	
27		Shumway's Addition.	
26		Lot 1.	
15		Lot 2.	
40		Uplands Addition.	
		Lots 114 and 115.	
		Lots 9 and 30.	
		Lots 15 and 16.	
7		Lots 50, 51 and 52.	
13		Lots 74 and 75.	
		Forest Park Addition.	
		Lot 1, Block 8.	
		Lot 5, Block 8.	
2		Lot 7, Block 8.	
		Block 7 ex. w. 33 ft. of e 1/2 and e 33 ft.	
		w 1/2, Block F.	
		Glen Etta Addition.	
1		W 1/2 Lot 15.	
28	43-100	An unnumbered strip of land 4.05 ft.	
40		width in Glen Etta Addition, lying al	
30	4-10	the Ely, side of said Addition.	
		Carrington's "Look-Out" Sub. Div.	
		Lot 61.	
		Lot 52.	
		Lot 53.	
		Lot 59.	
		East River View Addition.	
78		Lots 22, 23.	
42		Lots 35, 36, 37, 44, 45, 46 and 47.	
		Out-O-Site Addition.	
12		Lot 1.	
		Noyes' & Smith's Addition.	
		Lots 1, 2, 8 and 4.	
12.08 2-3		Carrington, Wheeler & Whitehead	
		Addition.	
		Lot 1.	
		Wheeler's Addition.	
28 1/2		Lots 2, 5, 6, 7 and 10, Block 1.	
34		Calkins' Addition.	
		Lot 1, Block 1.	
37		Lot 1, Block 1.	
37		Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and n 1/2 11, and	
37		ex. Ry. 0 and (ex. Ry.) Block 3.	
38		Lots 11 and 12, Block 1.	
38		Gore 2 (ex. Ry.) Block 2.	
20		7 acres s. of and ad. Gore, (ex. Badg	
9		State Brewing Co.) Block 2.	

17, Block 2.
 8 1/2 ft. front Lot 17, n 30 ft. Lots 18 and 19,
 Block 2.
 Lot 24; Block 2.
 Lot 32; Block 2.
 Lot 33; Block 5.
 Lot 2; Block 5.
 Lot 9, Block 5.
 Lot 0, Block 6.
 S 60 ft. Lots 17 and 18, Block 6.
 Prairie Ave. Park Addition.
 N 20 1/4 ft. Lot 18 and a 2 1/4 ft. Lot 19,
 Block 1.
 Riverside Addition.
 Lots 11 and 12, Block 2.
 Lot 17; Block 2.
 Lot 20, Block 3.
 Lots 22 and 23, Block 3.
 Lot 30; Block 3.
 Lot 6, Block 4.
 Lot 17; Block 4.
 Lot 22; Block 4.
 Lots 33 and 32; Block 4.
 Lots 4 and 5, Block 5.
 Lot 6, Block 5.
 Lots 14 and 15, Block 5.
 Lot 17; Block 5.
 Lots 20 and 21, Block 5.
 Lot 28, Block 5.
 Lots 13 and 14, Block 6.
 Lot 38, Block 7.
 Lot 36, Block 7.
 Lots 20 and 23, ex. s 20 ft. Block 7.
 Lot 1, Block 2.
 Lot 2, Block 8.
 Lot 6, Block 8.
 N 1/4 Lots 1 and 2, Block 11.
 Summit Ave. Addition.
 Lot 1, Block 4.
 Yates' Second Addition.
 Lots 25 and 26, Block 4.
 THIRD WARD.
 Hauger's Sub. Dr. Walker's Addition.
 Lots 15, 19 and 20, Block 1.
 Hugh McGavock Sr. Sub. Div. in
 Hugh McGavock's Addition.
 W 1/4 Lot 10 and 11, Block 2.
 Lot 21, Block 4.
 Lot 22, Block 4.
 Lot 8, Block 5.
 Gensley's Sub. Div.
 Lot 10, Block 6.
 Lot 17, Block 6.
 Keady's Second Addition.
 Lot 18, Block 1.
 Lot 13, Block 3.
 FORTH WARD.
 Hackett's Addition.
 76 ft. front on Cross St., being 35 ft. on
 the north end and lot 64, also 30 ft. in Ten-
 nesy's Addition off the s end of Lot 32, ad-
 running west on W. Grand Ave. being 22 ft.
 front on W. Grand Ave. less 13 ft. running
 on road, and bounded by C. & N. W. Ry. land
 and land by Fluickiger.
 Remnants of Lots 55 and 66, also Lots 67,
 68 and 69, bounded by 140 rods running to
 from W. Grand Ave. less 13 ft. found in
 Masonic Temple Corporation,
 1901.
 N 1/4 of the 1/4 Lot 101 Abutting Bluff St.
 Whitman Heights Addition.

AS OTHERS SEE

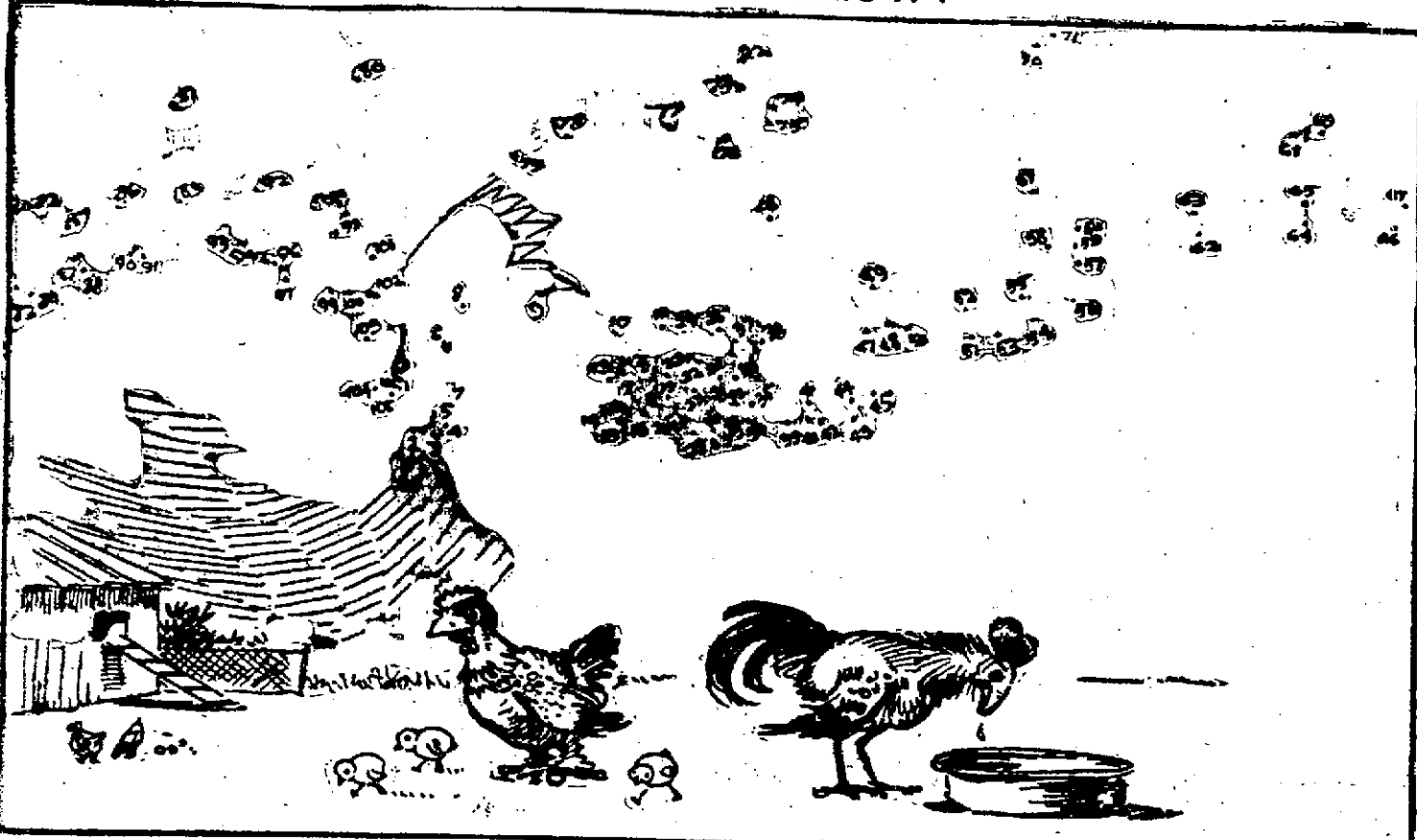
By SARA MOORE



MISERERE

MISERERE
How the tower scene in Il Trovatore appears to one woman when the chorus chants the prayer for a man's passing soul.

LOOK OUT BELOW!



Complete the picture by drawing a pencil line between the dots, starting at No. 1 and taking them numerically.

These one time circus animals, the camel, the giraffe, the American bison, the zebu, the llama and the peccary will probably be missing when the circus parades this spring.

Secretary of Agriculture, the department of agriculture, has put the ban on the transportation of those six beasts from state to state, because they are all likely to catch the foot and mouth disease which all domestic animals catch all over the country.

The camel, the giraffe, the bison, the zebu, the llama and the peccary must remain where they are at present until when it is expected the foot and mouth disease will be under control, the interstate bars may be lifted.

The tough hide and feet of the elephant which has't much of a mouth and can't swallow, will be immune from the dreaded disease. Lions, tigers and their cat beasts never catch it.

Had His Suspicions.
A subscriber of an Atchison newspaper sent the following to the editor: "I don't know that Ben Hurley took it, but I know I have been missing wood and loaded several sticks with powder last Sunday night; and I know that Ben Hurley lives near me, and that early Monday morning he drove hurriedly to town and bought a new stove."

Millie Was Mixed.
Little Millie's father and grandfather were Republicans; and, as election drew near, they spoke of their opponents with increasing warmth, ever heeding Millie's attentive ears and wondering eyes. One night, however, as the little maid was preparing for bed, she whispered in a frightened voice: "Oh, mamma, I don't dare to go upstairs. I'm afraid there's a Democrat under the bed."

Unbusinesslike Transaction.
Probably the smallest money order ever sent from Eatonton, Ga., was sent recently. A man walked into the post office, asking for a money order for three cents, which he owed to his society, and he said he would have to send a money order, as it didn't take stamps. The money order cost him three cents, and it took a two-cent stamp to send the order.

Daily Thought
In the long run men hit only what they aim at. Therefore, though they would fail immediately, they had better aim at something.

W ½ sec 4			4	30
¼ sec 4			4	30
Fractional lot	and s ¼ sw ¼ nw ¼		4	39
Sw ¼			6	40
W ½	pt w sec 4	w of road	13	20
Lot 1			13	20
Lot 1	bad. 1 by Johnson, e by Paul and Freeborn, s by St. and 27			
Lot 1	and n by Chambers, s by Williams, s by Grannon plat, w by R. R.		28	2
GRANNON'S ADDITION				
Lot 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk 1				
N ½ lot 1 and lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk 2				
Lot 1, block 3			28	
Lot 2	ex. triangular piece on e side block 3		28	
TOWN OF NEWARK				
sec 4	ac sw cor sw ¼		20	1
sec 4	¼ ¼ ¼ off ne cor		28	37
sec 4			31	80
TOWN OF PLYMOUTH.				
Lots 7, 8 and 9,	block 3 of Village of Manchester.			
sec 4			5	40
sec 4	ex. R. R.		10	7
sec 4	ex. 4-7-8 sw cor.		10	7
sec 4	ac ne cor nw ¼ sec 4		10	11
sec 4	ac ne cor nw ¼	draburg	17	71
sec 4	ac ne cor nw ¼		30	
TOWN OF ROCK				
sec 4			24	120
sec 4			11	40
sec 4			11	6
sec 4	of lot 14, block 7, VII. of Afton		23	80
sec 4			23	6
sec 4			26	77
sec 4	of lot 1		26	23
TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY				
sec 4			20	1
sec 4			30	
sec 4			13	12
sec 4			10	13
sec 4			10	8
SHEPHER.				
lot 10, 18, house and lot.				
HILLCREST.				
lot 9, block 1				
lot 17, block 3.				
lot 9, block 1				
lot 15, 16, 17, 18, 20				
lot 15 and 16, block 4.				
lot 15 and 16, block 5.				
lot 15 and 16, block 6.				
lot 15 and 16, block 7.				
lot 15 and 16, block 8.				
lot 15 and 16, block 9.				
lot 15 and 16, block 10.				
lot 15 and 16, block 11.				
lot 15 and 16, block 12.				
lot 15 and 16, block 13.				
lot 15 and 16, block 14.				
lot 15 and 16, block 15.				
lot 15 and 16, block 16.				
lot 15 and 16, block 17.				
lot 15 and 16, block 18.				
lot 15 and 16, block 19.				
lot 15 and 16, block 20.				
lot 15 and 16, block 21.				
lot 15 and 16, block 22.				
lot 15 and 16, block 23.				
lot 15 and 16, block 24.				
lot 15 and 16, block 25.				
lot 15 and 16, block 26.				
lot 15 and 16, block 27.				
lot 15 and 16, block 28.				
lot 15 and 16, block 29.				
lot 15 and 16, block 30.				
lot 15 and 16, block 31.				
lot 15 and 16, block 32.				
lot 15 and 16, block 33.				
lot 15 and 16, block 34.				
lot 15 and 16, block 35.				
lot 15 and 16, block 36.				
lot 15 and 16, block 37.				
lot 15 and 16, block 38.				
lot 15 and 16, block 39.				
lot 15 and 16, block 40.				
lot 15 and 16, block 41.				
lot 15 and 16, block 42.				
lot 15 and 16, block 43.				
lot 15 and 16, block 44.				
lot 15 and 16, block 45.				
lot 15 and 16, block 46.				
lot 15 and 16, block 47.				
lot 15 and 16, block 48.				
lot 15 and 16, block 49.				
lot 15 and 16, block 50.				
lot 15 and 16, block 51.				
lot 15 and 16, block 52.				
lot 15 and 16, block 53.				
lot 15 and 16, block 54.				
lot 15 and 16, block 55.				
lot 15 and 16, block 56.				
lot 15 and 16, block 57.				
lot 15 and 16, block 58.				
lot 15 and 16, block 59.				
lot 15 and 16, block 60.				
lot 15 and 16, block 61.				
lot 15 and 16, block 62.				
lot 15 and 16, block 63.				

Schicker's Addition.
Lots 10 and 11.
Widow Grange Addition.
Lot 42.
Lot 43.
Crown Addition.
Lots 34, 37, 60 and 70.
Lots 82 and 83.
(Ex. Ry.) Lot 102.
Lot 138.
(Ex. Ry.) Lot 181.
(Ex. Ry.) Lot 132.
Lot 124.
Spring Brook Addition.
Lot 36.
Lots 35 and 42.
Lot 260.
S. and E. Ry. tracks of Lots. 320 and 330.
Farming Lands.
In sw¹4 Sec. 30-13, 12 acres, bounded
by Ruger Ave., w. by May's Add'n., n. b.
Shumway's Add'n., e. by Richards.
In sw¹4 Sec. 3-13, 50 ft. on a point
bounded n. by Court St., S. by Ruge
W¹4 Sec. 3-13, Sec. 31-13, 7 acres, bounde
by Wheeler's Add'n., Trenwith, Kchoe, and
O'Neal.
In Sec. 31-13, 7 acres, bounded n.
by McLaren road, e. by Harborth and
Selicia Brick and Stone Co., S. by Sec.
line, w. by Baum.
In Sec. 7, Sec. 30-12, bounded n. by Sly
line of lot 4, Calkins' addition, e. by Mail
St., s. by Brockhaus, w. by Ormanse
In Sec. 6-2-18 and 31-13, 3/4 acres
bounded by Jancerville Granite Brick and
Stone Co., e. by Bluff St., s. and w. by
Paul land and old road (ex. Ry.)
In Sec. 2-13 and 31-13, 156 3/4 10 ft. of
Bluff St., s. of and adjoining Lots 11 and
12, Calkins' addition, (Ex. Ry.)
In Sec. 6-2-13, n 11 acres e¹2 w¹4 (Ex.
Ry.)
In Sec. 6-2-13, s 12 acres e¹2 w¹4 (Ex.
Ry.)
FOURTH WARD.
Smith, Bailor & Stone's Addition.
N¹4, s 2-3, Lot 8.
Lot 160 and n 48 ft. of Lot 161.
Doe's Addition.
Lot 15.
Lot 14.
Palmer & Sutherland's Addition.
E 80 ft. Lot 1, Block 14.
W 80 ft. Lot 10, Block 14.
Lot 8, Block 25.
Reservoir Addition.
Lot 10, Block 6.
Lot 1, Block 9.
Lot 2, Block 6.
Curtis' Addition.
W 20 ft. Lots 1 and 9.
Monastery Addition.
Lot 2.
Railroad Addition.
Lots 1 and 2, Block 7.
Railroad Second Addition.
Lot 5.
Riverside Addition.
Lot 2.
Lots 4 and 5.
Lot 6.
Lots 7 and 8.
Lot 12.
Lot 13.
Lot 14.
Lot 15.
Millstone's 2d New Addition.
Lots 43, 80, 39 and 61.
Lot 40, 57 and 58.
Lot 45.
Hamilton's Addition.
Lot 33.
Lot 181.
Farming Lands.
In Lot 2, w¹4 Sec. 1-2-12, ex. that part
of lot 2, bounded by the
River and Stone's Addition, Rock
roads e of and adj. Lot 1 Stone's Addi-

Greenwood's, Sub. Div.
Part of Lot 1 described as follows: Commencing at the av. cor. of Lot 1, thence e 2 rods, thence s to a point 8 rods from center line of St. Lawrence Ave., thence w 2 rods, thence n to place of beginning.
Pierce's Addition.
Commencing at a point in the center of Lot 17, thence s along e line Lot 17 to a point 13 rods from the center of said Brooks St., thence w on a line parallel with the s line of W. Grand Ave. 56 ft., thence n on a line parallel with the said e line of Lot 17 to the s line of Brooks St., thence se along the s line of Brooks St. to the ne cor. of said Brooks St. and said land being in Pierce Addition.
Saxby's Addition.
A piece of ground 115 ft. wide by 20 rods deep, bounded by the s of Grand Ave. w by Rellay, s by Voess and Istead, e by Levitt.
Rellay & King's Addition.
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 2.
N 3 1/2 Lots 17 and 18, abutting on Moore St., Willard & Goodhue's Addition.
Lot 12, (1913 tax) Block 1.
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772

63. 73 and lots 80, 81, 82 and n 2 rods
 First Ward.
 64. Bumpst and Smith Addition.
 65. Mitchell's Addition.
 66. lot 12.
 67. Smith and Bailey's Addition.
 68. sub div. of lot 177, Smith and Bailey
 owner's addition,
 69. Ashland Sub. Div.
 70. ex w. r. lot 10.
 71. Lorely's Addition.
 72. Mole and Sadler's Addition.
 73. 12 and 18, block 8.
 74. block 6.
 75. 11, block 8.
 76. 11, block 8.
 77. 15, block 8.
 78. block 11.
 79. Fox Addition.
 80. lots 23 and 24.
 81. 23 and 24.
 82. 101.
 83. 102.
 84. 103.
 85. Pleasant View Addition.
 86. block 3.
 87. 41, block 8.
 88. block 3.
 89. 5, block 5.
 90. 28, block 5.
 91. 27, block 5.
 92. 39, block 5.
 93. 42, block 5.
 94. 28, block 5.
 95. 28, block 5.
 96. Farming Lands.
 97. 1/4 sec 34, (ex. n 330 ft.) 6 acres.
 98. Town 3, Range 12, 6 acres.
 99. 1/4 sec 34, (ex. n 437 ft.) Sec. 28, Town 3,
 range 12, 25 acres.
 100. SECOND WARD.
 101. Lawrence & Co. Div. of Lots 2 and 3.
 102. Hickory Glen Addition.
 103. Hickory Glen Addition.
 104. 22 and 24, ex. w. 18 rods.
 105. rods and w 18 rods lots 28 and 24.
 106. Pease's 2d Addition.
 107. Valentine's Addition.
 108. Pirley & Shaw's Addition.
 109. Ry. Lot 7.
 110. rods Lot 46.
 111. 2nd 1/2
 112. 1st 1/2

N² 1/2 lot 6 Heath Est. in s w 1/4 Sec. 2-2-12,
6 acres.

FIFTH WARD.
Millimore's Addition.
Lot 105.

Lot 22 and n 1/2 Lot 21, Block 7.
Lots 1 and 2, Block 8.
Lot 1 (ex. Ry. right of way) Block 13.
Lot 7, Block 20.
Lot 1, Block 37.
Mitchell's 2d Sub. Div. of Lot 15.
W 1/4 Lots 35 and 36.

Farming Lands.
In Gov. Lot 2, Sec. 2-2-12, bounded s and
w by highway, e by Millimore's Addi-
tion, s by Ry. land.
That part of Lot 2 lying s of Highway
and w of Afion road in Sec. 2-2-12, 2
acres.
W 1/2 Lot 2, same lying n of Afion road, in
Sec. 2-2-12, 20 acres.

CITY OF BELoit.

FIRST WARD.
Original Plat.
25 ft. front of e side Lot 3, 28 ft. off w
side Lot 4, in all 53 ft. front on Broad
St. Block 13.
N 1/2 Lot 18, Block 56.
Lot 8 and 13 ft. off e side Lot 10, Block 72.
Goodhue's Sub. Div.
Lots 23 and 24.
Lots 149 and 150.

Hillcrest Addition.
Lot 1, Block 2.
Lot 24, Block 5.

Farm Lands.
3 acres of land in the s w 1/4 Sec. 36-1-12,
bounded n by Hillcrest Addition, 10 rods,
or n by Hillcrest Ave. 25 rods, on e by
Shepard land 25 rods to center of Mill
creek, 35 links, sw 782 links by Sigma
Chl line.

Milwaukee Addition.

Lot 5.

SECOND WARD.
Original Plat.
Lot 3 (paying bond) Block 12.
Lot 12, Block 13.

Pest & Salmon's Addition.
Lot 4, Block 2.
Strong's Second Addition.
Lot 4 less 12 ft. off a side Block 2.
Easton Place Addition.
Lots 15 and 18, Block 2.
Lot 2, Block 3.

Groveland Place Addition.
Lot 4, Block 2.
Lot 15, Block 3.

Lots 2 and 3, Block 3.
 Lots 7, 11, 12, 20 and 21, Block 2.
 Lot 8, Block 2.
 Lot 9, Block 2.
 Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14,
 Block 3.
 Lots 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18: 19
 20, 21, 22 and 23, Block 4.
 Lots 1, 2, 3 and 10, Block 4.
 McGavock's Fourth Addition.
 Lot 10, Block 1.
 Lots 8 and 10, Block 2.
 Lots 8 and Rock View Addition.
 Lot 4, Block 1.
 Lot 10, Block 1.
 Lot 25, Block 1.
 Lot 43, Block 1.
 Pleasant View Addition.
 Lot 47, Block 1.
 Lot 48, Block 1.
 Unplatted Lands.
 1/2 acre n of Lot 1, w of 6th St., bounded
 w and n by McGavock.
 1/2 acre n of Lot 1, w of 6th St., bounded
 w and n by McGavock (1913 tax).

Uncle Eben.
 "When you turns over a new leaf,"
 said Uncle Eben, "you's got to make
 up yo mind not to notice de people
 dot insist on huntin' in de back num-
 bers an' making remarks."

NOT WHAT HE MEANT.
She—What's a Roman nose like?
He—Like mine
She—Oh, you mean just red?



PETEY DINK—HENRIETTA FORESAW THE ACCIDENT, BUT NOT THE CONSEQUENCES.

By C. A. VOIGHT

FINISH SEASON WITH FOND DU LAC VICTORY

LAKOTAS WALLOP NORTHERN TEAM BY SCORE OF 26 TO 7 LAST NIGHT.

TO RECEIVE SWEATERS

Game Marred By Rough Playing By Fogarty, Captain of Co. E. Team. —Make Best Record In History.

The Lakota Cardinals closed their season last night in basketball by giving a combination Company E team and the school five of Fond du Lac a wallowing 26 to 7—just to remind Fond du Lac about the "fake" champs Janesville while the season was on. The game was of an intensely interesting nature, with Fond du Lac outclassed in all but the "dirty" work of using fists and knees in the play.

The Lakotas were crippled through the absence of Atwood, whose college duties demanded his attention. His place was taken by Chandler, of the varsity squad. While Chandler is admitted to be a clever player, he falls short of Atwood as a basket shooter and failed to work into the system of team work as Fond du Lac did. Not knowing the Fond du Lac code of playing Chandler attempted to follow Fogarty and Young, resulting in his losing his opponent on the guarding and being sent to the rear when the Lakotas passed the ball backward. Edler starred in the game, and the celebrated Fogarty suffered a loss of reputation when Edler ran him "singed" in the second half, scoring four baskets over him. Fogarty, as expected, attempted to be the individual light of the game through his slow dribbling and quick dodging, but Edler was on the job to block him and keep him from scoring territory. The chubby Fond du Lac veteran then tried to be obnoxious by slugging players while on the floor and using his knees in a dangerous practice in jumping on the ball. Karst, the All-State forward on the title winning high school, supposed to be the best forward in the north, had Dalton against him, and that explains the fact that he got only one basket during the melee. Rice, an All-State center, was against Hemming, and the latter got five baskets with ease.

It was five minutes before Hemming counted the first goal over Rice at the beginning of the game, Fond du Lac having a monopoly on the ball when Fogarty executed high school tricks in dribbling and passing the ball in the middle of the floor. The Cardinals stood and waited for them, each player having a Fond du Lac man spotted for a pass under the goal. When the attempt was made to sneak down, the Lakotas had the ball and down the floor before the northerners could cover up. Edler scored the second basket when he dribbled past and through the opposing five and counted on a fast over hand shot. He bluffed his way past three players and did not lose the ball despite the fouls and rough play. Fogarty counted the first Fond du Lac goal on a long shot and Karst slipped past Dalton to register their second and last goal this half. Hemming counted two more, making the half score 8 to 2.

The northern "champs" sprung a little aggressiveness in the opening of the half when Young went down for his side and counted, making the score six and eight. One more point was added when he dropped in a foul, and the game looked far from being cinched. Sprague, who had scored his first basket and Hemming dropped two more in, both being long range counters. Then came the battle. Fogarty slammed Chandler into the rail, and not only lost his life when he slugged Karst while the two were engaged for the ball on the floor. The blows were not accidental but intended to land on Karst's nose. The fans near the rail then started climbing over the fence when Fogarty subsided. Chandler, when he was fouled by Karst, attempted to spill Dalton, the Lakota man lifted Fogarty off the floor and dropped him. Edler and Fogarty were in a clash over possession of the ball when Fogarty slipped a knee into Edler's body. When Fogarty awoke he was spinning on the floor like a top—ten feet away. The Lakota captain counted four goals in quick succession and Fogarty looked like a statue trying to hold him. The game was called when Chandler brought the game summary.

Lakota Cardinals—Karst, rg; Chandler, lf; Hemming, rf; Edler, rf; Dalton, rg. Fond du Lac—Karst, rg; Fogarty, lf; Rice, c; Manion, rf; Young, lf; Field Goals—Edler and Hemming 5; Karst 2; Chandler, Fogarty, Karst and Young 1. Fouls—Young 1 out of 6. Referee—Langdon. Timer—Slawson.

Among the Dead.

The victory gives the Cardinals a record of ten victories with two defeats for the Cardinals on their home court with the full team, or fifteen victories and four defeats considering out of town games in which a part of the Lakota team participated.

We would hate to have been the scorekeeper had Atwood been in the game against Young. The Cardinals were in the game to "show up" the visitors by holding them to a low score, and it was at rare intervals that the northerners got an open shot. Chandler was lost many times during the game last night, having the ball and not knowing how to get rid

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For a great many years this store has been known as "Sporting Goods Headquarters." This spring we are prepared with a new and larger line of fishing tackle than ever before. Get yours now—get it here—get best quality at a moderate price.

The fish are biting now!

Landing Nets, 75c.

Steel Rods, \$2.00 and up.

Silk Lines, 25c to \$1.25.

Reels from 10c to \$3.00.

Fish Stringers, 10c and 15c.

Minnow Nets, \$1.50 and \$1.85.

Minnow Pails, 65c and \$1.

Fish Lines, Hooks, Sinkers, etc.

Prepared Pork Bait.

Live Minnows for Bait

We have plenty of fine shiner minnows; ideal for bait purposes; 15c per dozen.

PREMO BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods. 21 No. Main street.

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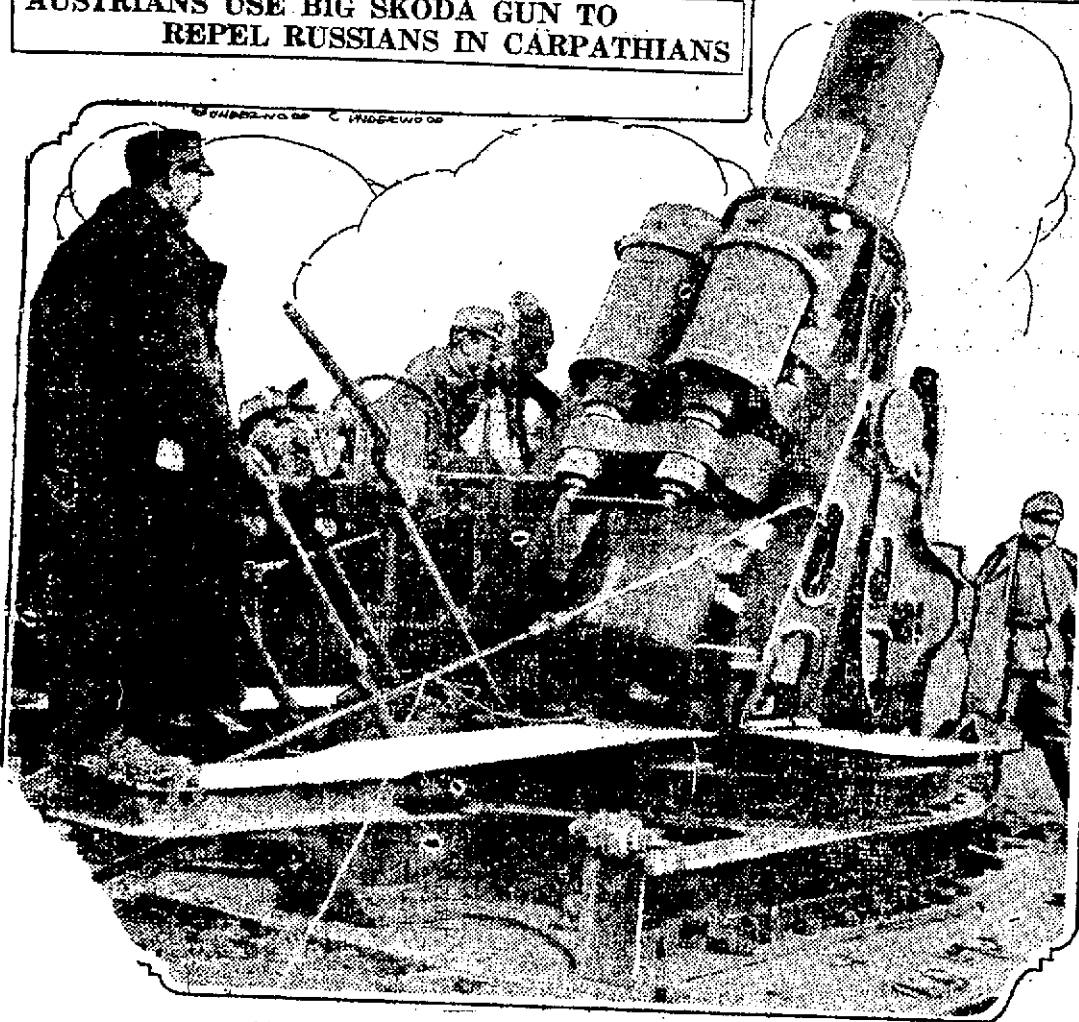
ANCIENT TOWN OF SMYRNA GETS TASTE OF MODERN WAR



Looking west from citadel on Mt. Pegasus toward city and gulf of Smyrna.

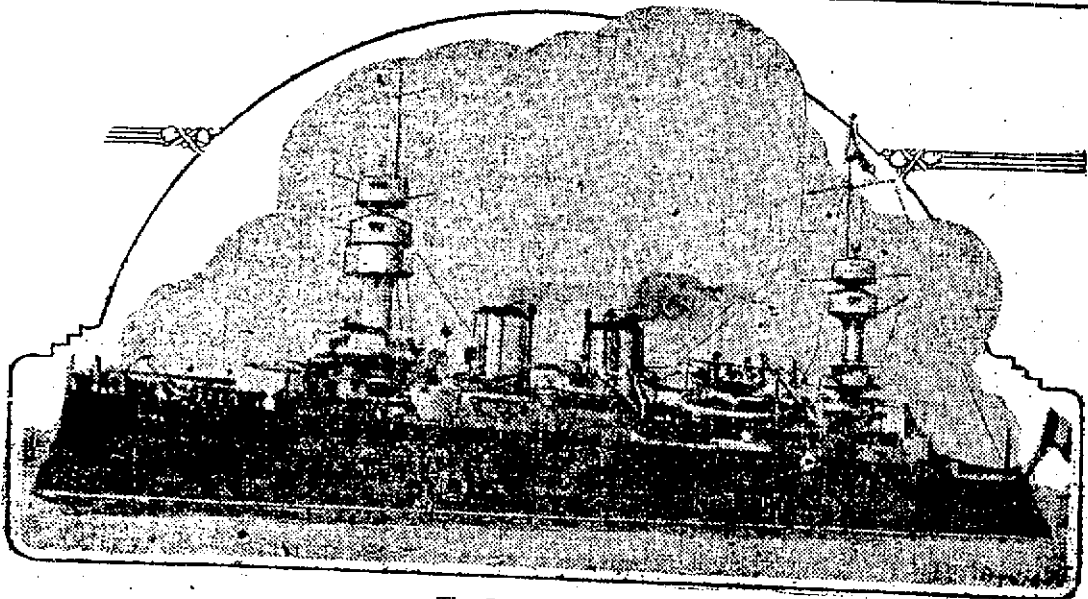
Smyrna, the most important city in Asia Minor, has been shelled by a British fleet in the harbor and considerable damage done. It is considered likely that this town will soon fall into the hands of the allies. The town was built on its present site by Alexander the Great, but three miles northeast are the remains of a Smyrna founded 1,500 years before Christ.

AUSTRIANS USE BIG SKODA GUN TO REPEL RUSSIANS IN CARPATHIANS



ns are making excellent use of the big Skoda 80.5 centimetre guns in the fighting in the Carpathians. One of these guns is shown here about to be fired. A member of the gun crew is sighting the gun.

BATTLESHIP TAKING PART IN DARDANELLES FIGHTING



The Jaureguiberry.

The French battleship Jaureguiberry, which is taking an active part in the Dardanelles fighting, is 370 feet in length and has a tonnage of 11,900. She develops 15,000 horse power, and her heaviest armament consists of two 12-inch guns and two 10.6-inch guns. She was completed in 1894 and has a complement of 607 men.

ROWLAND'S MEN MEET WITH THE FIRST DEFEAT.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] St. Louis, April 17.—Reb Russell was put to test against the St. Louis American yesterday and was driven off the slab, Rowland's nine losing to the Browns 4 to 2. Up to the seventh the Sox victory looked bright as they were one run to the good and Russell was going good. Lowdermilk, the lean and lurid hurler, with a reputation for wildness opposed him in the slab duel.

The Chicago team blew in a tight place in the seventh when hits drove three across. Weaver and Aus-

tin, staged a near fight when Weaver tagged Austin too hard in a play between home and third. Cicotte finished the game.

Cubs Win 4 to 2.

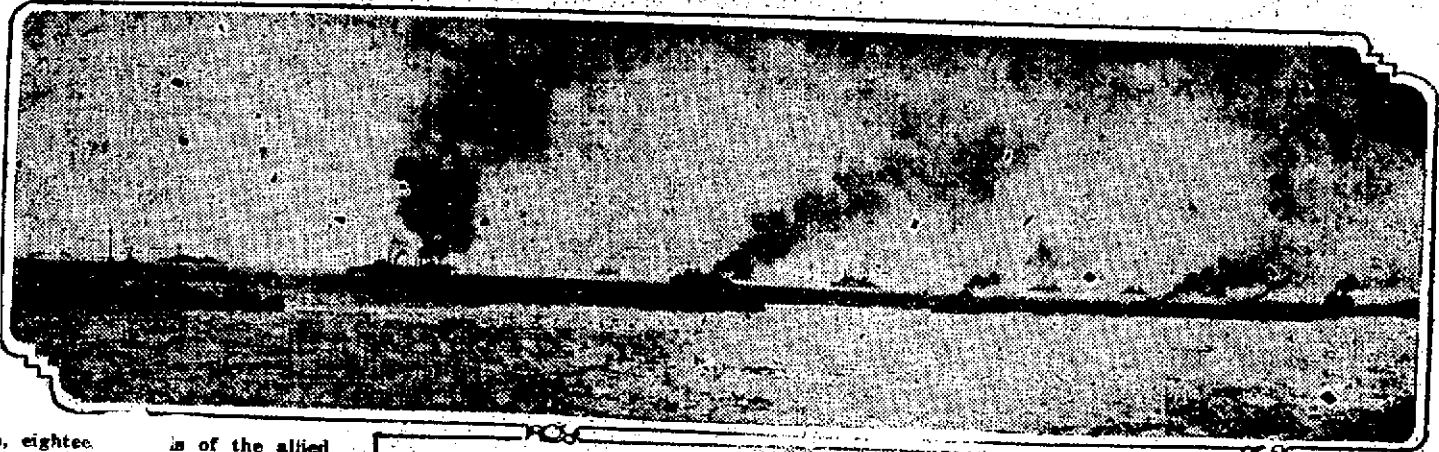
Chicago, April 17.—Conditions and score were reversed in the National St. Louis brought the victory, Lavender holding the Cards to scattered hits and Good helped along with a home run that scored two, which resulted the Cubs plurality. Griner was on the mound for St. Louis and allowed seven hits—one less than did Lavender.

Brewers Beaten. Milwaukee, April 17.—Two doubles by Eddie Gharrity spelt defeat for the Brewers in their second game against Minneapolis yesterday. Cantillon's club winning 5 to 4. Ingersoll twirled for the Minneapolis tribe and had the Brewers puzzled all the route.

Panama Canal.

The Panama canal route shortens the sea journey between New York and the west coast of the United States by more than eight thousand miles.

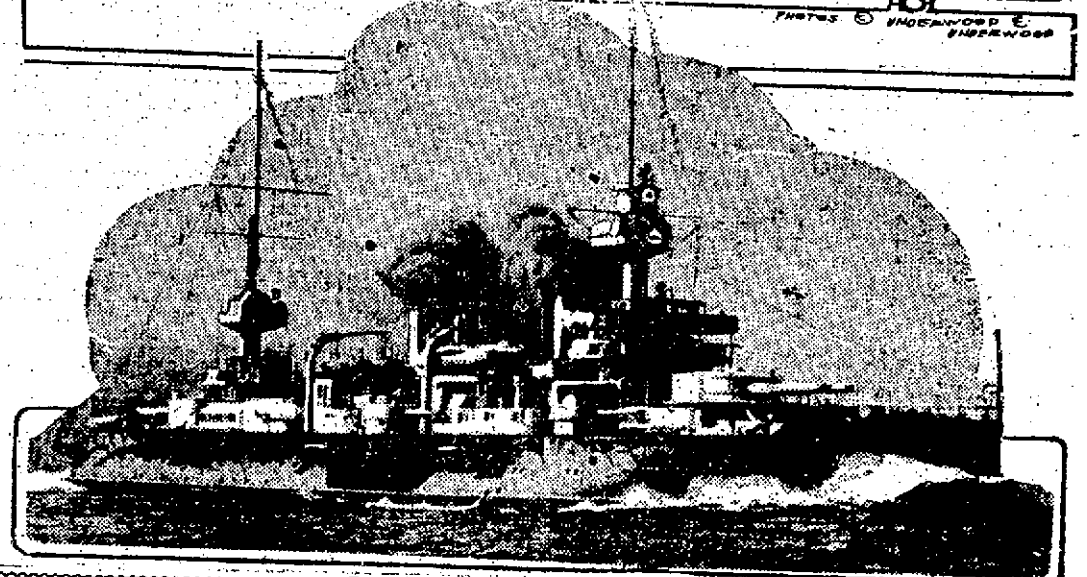
HERE'S ALLIED FLEET IN BATTLE FORMATION AT ENTRANCE TO DARDANELLES



Top, eighteen ships of the allied fleet at Dardanelles entrance; bottom, French battleship Suffren.

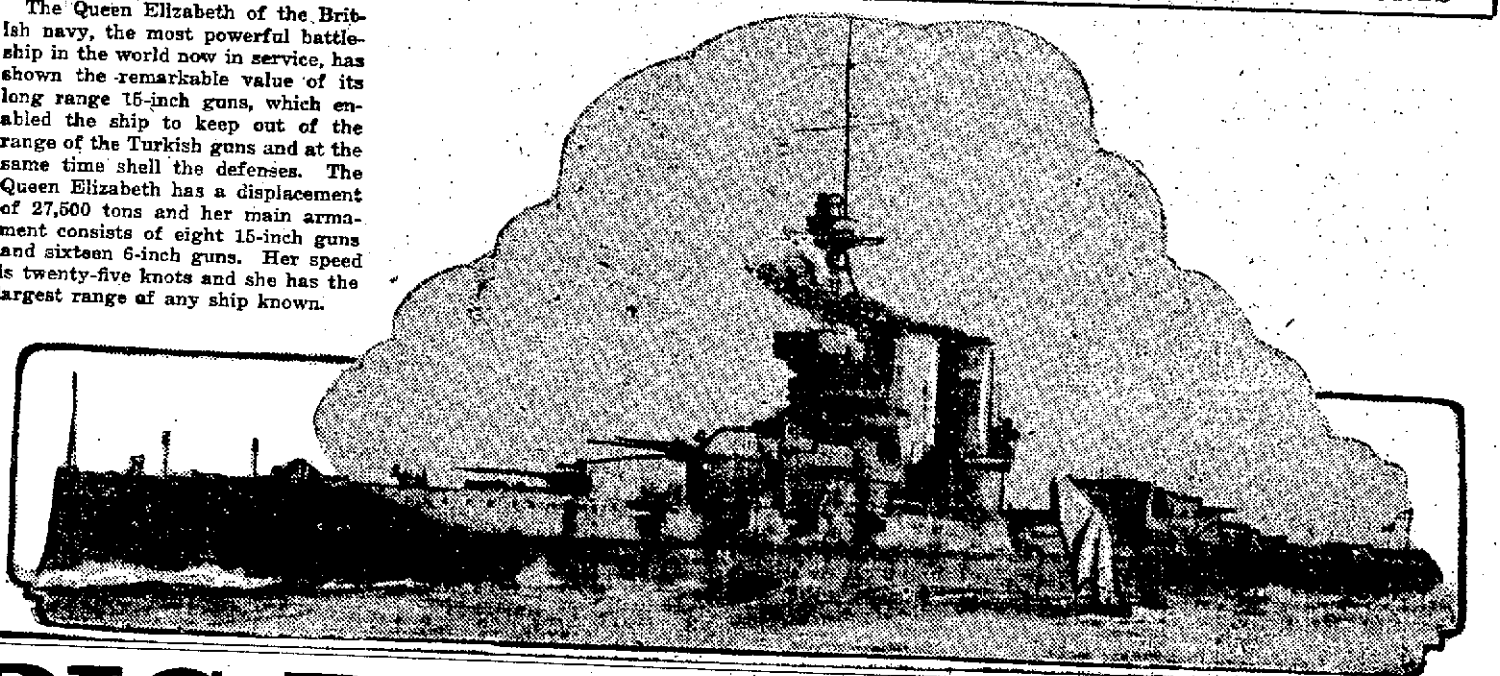
Gathered in the waters in the vicinity of the Dardanelles and the coast of Asia Minor, battering its way foot by foot to the Golden Horn, is the greatest fleet joined in action in the history of the world. The number of units, including the destroyer and submarine flotillas and the supply and other nonfighting vessels, totals more than eighty, representing Great Britain, France and Russia, with Vice Admiral Sir Sackville Hamilton Carden of the British navy in supreme command.

One of the most powerful battleships in the allied fleet, aside from the British superdreadnoughts Queen Elizabeth and Warspite, is the French battleship Suffren. She is of 12,527 tons displacement, has a draught of 28 feet and an indicated horsepower of 16,500. She was completed in 1903 at a cost of \$5,977,820. Her main and secondary armament consist of four 12-inch and ten 6.4-inch guns.

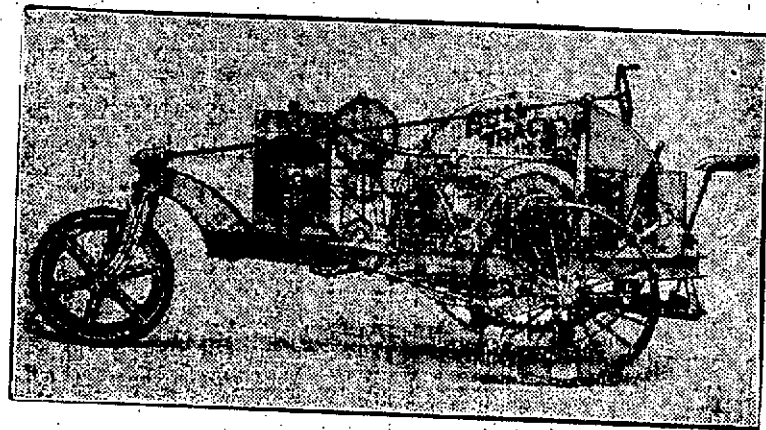


MIGHTIEST SEA FIGHTER OF THE BRITISH NAVY BOMBARDING DARDANELLES FORTS

The Queen Elizabeth of the British navy, the most powerful battleship in the world now in service, has shown the remarkable value of its long range 15-inch guns, which enabled the ship to keep out of the range of the Turkish guns and at the same time shell the defenses. The Queen Elizabeth has a displacement of 27,500 tons and her main armament consists of eight 15-inch guns and sixteen 6-inch guns. Her speed is twenty-five knots and she has the largest range of any ship known.



BIG BULL TRACTOR



Plowing Demonstration

ON THE

Else Fish Farm

AT LEYDEN, WIS.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20th

COME AND SEE IT.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

Advertising Creates Business Out of Whole Cloth

FOUNDER OF ONE OF COUNTRY'S
LARGEST WALL PAPER
HOUSES REINVESTS FIF-
TEEN YEARS' EARN-
INGS IN ADVER-
TISING.

Now Investing \$40,000 Yearly in
Newspapers Alone.

(By Andrew L. Demling.)
"As an example of what advertising,
pure and simple, has actually effected
in the building of an enormous busi-
ness, from the very ground up, the
history of this establishment is made
up of convincing material.
And not only that, its size and suc-
cess in themselves, are incontroverti-
ble evidence of the effectiveness of
advertising in the wall paper busi-
ness."

It was exactly that conclusion that
led me to seek an interview with the
speaker, William R. Harmon. For the
distinctiveness, the constancy, and
the distinctiveness of the Alfred Peats
newspaper advertising must convince
the reader of indications that there
is a mighty good and big reason, in-
stead of any kind of "results" behind
such prominent activity and Mr. Har-
mon is the man responsible for this
activity in Chicago.

"Stakes Everything on Idea."
"Until he conceived the idea for
this business, Mr. Peats was a paper
hanger," continued Mr. Harmon. "But
in 1883 he decided that a store where
paperhangers and decorators could
secure any kind of paper, that is a
store that would furnish them the
products of all the different makers,
would be a boon to them—a saving of
time and trouble by enabling them to
do all their buying under one roof—
and that therefore there was every
reason to believe such a store would
meet with enthusiasm and success."

"So he proceeded to put this theory
into execution. He gave up his trade,
and invested what few dollars he
could scrape together—they were too
few to be called capital—in a diminutive
but well selected stock.
"He established his in a corner of
a room occupied by a candy maker,
and whose window decoration con-
sisted of one of those candy pulling
machines. For rent, when you're
starting a business on a capital con-
sisting, principally of an idea, is a
right important consideration.
Reinvests All He Made in Advertising.
"I should say, however, that his
capital was composed of two ideas,
for his faith and belief in advertising
was quite as pronounced, and quite as
active in persuading him to go into
business as was his faith in the need
for such an institution.
"So firm was that faith in advertis-
ing effectiveness in selling wall pa-
per, that over and above his bare ex-
penses, which were unbelievably
small in those days, and which he re-
duced to an absolute minimum, he re-
invested every cent he made for the
first fifteen years in advertising.
And it is to that advertising, to his
sacrifice in going in for it so strongly,
and keeping it up, that is owing the
initial prosperity, and eventually the
enormous success of the business."
Newspaper Create Vigorous Demand.
"Just how much do the newspapers
accomplish for us in selling wall pa-
per, Mr. Harmon, to justify your con-
stant and generous use of them?" I
asked.
"Primarily, they create our de-
mand," he replied, bringing out a
book of sketches from one of the

drawers of his desk, and opening it
at random.
"You might call our newspaper ad-
vertising educational. For instance,
these sketches our artists make, sug-
gesting the possible harmony be-
tween the treatment of different parts
of the home, both in wall paperings,
draperies and furnishings, and the
use to which that part of the home is
intended, are full of suggestions not
only to the decorator, but to the peo-
ple who eventually make the selec-
tion. Every pattern employed in
these sketches is actually in stock,
and most of the people who come here
come ad in hand to see the
patterns shown in our ad of such a
day."

Running these ads as constantly
as we do, and have always done, it
is small wonder that our influence and
patronage is so widespread.
"In short, newspaper advertising
brings the dealer in wall paper not
only the home owners, but the home
and apartment renters, who demand
that they be permitted to make their
own selections there. And enough of
it, of the right kind, prominent in
size and dignified in appearance and
tone, with no sales or bargains just
the best he can offer in ideas and ma-
terial—that kind of advertising as we
have proved, will bring big results
out of all proportion to the invest-
ment required."

Annual Newspaper Advertising in-
vestment \$40,000.
"Seems to me you are not far be-
hind Mr. Peats as a believer in ad-
vertising," I suggested, as he closed
the sketch book and replaced it in
the drawer.

"I've been a good many years,
naturally," he returned, smiling, "and
about in his chair with a smile, 'since
we've invested all we made in adver-
tising. But we're investing \$40,000 a
year now in newspapers alone."
"And there is this difference be-
tween our belief in it and his: His
was originally faith, ours is convic-
tion. His advertising was experi-
mental, and while he lived to see it
undreamed of success, ours has been a
surety all along."
"For we have seen it build this
business up from literally nothing
but an idea, to one of the largest wall
paper firms in the country, with five
immense stores. There is only one
way to sum up what advertising has
accomplished for this business: It has
simply created it out of whole cloth."
"And a pretty neat job it has done
of it too," we mused as we made our
way to the street.
Copyright 1915—Andrew L. Demling.

Virtue of Good Manners.
Good manners, while costing little,
accomplish much. They may perhaps
be among the "little things," but who
will not agree that it is just these
little things that makes the big dif-
ferences in our pleasure or pain, com-
fort or discomfort? They oil the
wheels of life and cause them to run
smoothly and noiselessly. To those
who can command its varied scale,
from genial warmth to icy frigidity,
politeness is perhaps the most power-
ful weapon of defense and offense.

Milton on Virtue.
I cannot praise a fugitive and clois-
tered virtue, unexercised and un-
breathed, that never sallies out and
sees her adversary, but slinks out of
the race where that immortal garland
is to be run for, not without dust and
heat.—John Milton.

Man He Couldn't Admire.
"I don't mind meetin' a man dat
thinks well of hisself," said Uncle
Eben. "What I don't like is to meet
one dat tries to make me think he's
a picture card when he knows as well
as anybody dat he's only a deuce."

Edgerton News

Edgerton, April 20.—The annual
Junior Prom given by the class of
1916 for the class of 1915 was held
in the academy hall last evening.
The hall was decorated with orange
and black representing the class of
1916 and was supervised by Miss Er-
ma Shoemaker, the class advisor.
Thompson's seven piece orchestra fur-
nished the music. There was a large
crowd to witness the occasion and
everyone who attended enjoyed it
very much.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell who
have been absent from the city for
the past week are home again.
Rev. F. F. Schoenfeld who has been
spending the past week looking after
his land interests in Montana return-
ed to his home in this city yester-
day.

Miss Nellie Bently spent yester-
day calling on friends in Stoughton.
Harry Shearer of this city ac-
companied the university band to
Whitewater last evening.

Max Anderson spent yesterday
calling on friends in Whitewater.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox is spending
the week end at her parental home
in Janesville.

Fred Wolf motored to this city
from Janesville last evening to at-
tend the dance.

Frank Gokey is spending the week
end with his mother in this city.

Marvin Johnson is spending the
week end at his parental home in
this city.

Robert Hogan of Janesville attend-
ed the dance in this city last even-
ing.

Miss Wilma Soverhill of Janesville
is spending the week end visiting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Earle in this city.

Miss Clara Sperle of Stoughton at-
tended the dance in this city last
evening.

Wm. Rasmussen of Stoughton called
on friends in this city last even-
ing.

Andrew McIntosh was a business
visitor in Janesville yesterday.

Ellingson was a business caller in
Deerfield yesterday. He made the
trip overland in his car.

Miss Helen Coon spent yesterday
calling on friends and relatives in
Janesville.

Miss Rena Heddles is spending the
week end visiting at the home of
Mrs. Belle Heddles in this city.

Miss Lucile Verbeck, one of the
teachers in the local school is spend-
ing the week end with her sister in
Milwaukee.

Art. Walsh of Janesville was call-
ing on friends and relatives in this
city yesterday.

Miss Mildred Croft spent yester-
day calling on friends and relatives
in Janesville.

Miss Josephine Burns spent the
week end calling on friends in Janes-
ville.

Miss Tekla Youngquist is spending
the remainder of the week with
friends in Madison.

Miss Margaret Fairchild of Beloit
spent yesterday calling on friends in
this city.

Miss Riley of Stoughton was a
business visitor in this city yester-
day.

W. A. Leighton is transacting busi-
ness in Chicago for the remainder of
the week.

F. W. Jensen is spending the week
end transacting business in Joliet,
Ill. He is staying at the home of
Mrs. Anna Davidson in that city.

Misses Hazel and Jessie Bierdman
and Anita Tallard spent yesterday in
Janesville.

Elmer Lewis of Stoughton spent
last evening calling on friends in
this city.

Miss Gladys Keith of Milton Junc-
tion, attended the Junior Prom which
was held in this city last evening.

The funeral services for Miss Ellen
Clarke will be held Sunday after-
noon at 1:30 from the home on Albi-
on street and 2:30 from the M. E.
church, Rev. Wm. Hootin officiating.

Earl Dearbevi of Janesville spent
yesterday visiting friends in this
city.

Miss Hazel Erickson of Beloit at-
tended the Junior Prom in this city
last evening.

Miss Edith Heidner is spending the
week end calling on friends in Mad-
ison.

Miss Margaret Ellingson who at-
tends school at the Whitewater Nor-
mal is spending the week end at her
parental home in this city.

Miss Lulu Scholl of Whitewater
spent yesterday calling on friends in
this city.

R. B. Hutchinson of Whitewater
spent yesterday calling on old friends
in this city.

Miss Elta Baade came last evening
from Stoughton to spend Saturday
and Sunday at home.

Mrs. J. E. Sarien of Madison came
yesterday to visit friends in White-
water.

Mrs. Helen Schubert of Green Bay
is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H.
Hommel, here. Hydel of Milwaukee
is also visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hommel.

Miss Nellie Klawan has been spend-
ing a couple of days with Mrs. Albert
McComb near Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winch and
daughter, Grace, went yesterday to
visit until Sunday with relatives in
Palmyra.

Mrs. A. L. Colby and Mrs. Roy Col-
by spent yesterday in Milwaukee.

G. W. Coppins was in Chicago on
business yesterday.

Miss Anna Schmitt is home from
Chicago where she has been for sev-
eral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deakin are here
from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Eagle
spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. G.
Kestel.

Max Henderson of Edgerton accom-
panied some of the university band
boys to Whitewater yesterday. He
was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. G. W.
Coppins.

Mrs. Mary Fielding, who has been
spending several months in Califor-
nia, returned to Whitewater, Wednes-
day evening.

A large crowd listened to the uni-
versity band concert last evening at
the Congregational church, given un-
der the auspices of the Eastern Star.
The band is composed of sixty musi-
cians and is one of the best in the
country. Vernon Arnold of this city
is one of the members, and Miss Lou-
ise Arnold, his sister, entertained a
breakfast this morning in his honor.

Rev. Howard will preach the first
of a series of sermons on "Practical
Religion," Sunday morning at the
Congregational church.

Henry Wiedenbort paid a fine in
Justice Williams' court Wednesday
for leaving his horse on the street all
day without food or water.

Will McCune is now working for
the Union Produce company.

The new telephone directory for
the city is out and contains a thou-

sand names. A remarkable gain has
been made when compared with the
numbers printed a few years ago.
"Barney" Grogan of Chicago was in
this city yesterday. He owns a farm
near Lake Koshkonong.

Evansville News

Evansville, April 17.—An unusually
fine program was given last night
under the auspices of St. John's Guild
by the pupils of the state school for
blind. Their concert was one of the
most successful ever given and every
number was artistically rendered.
The program given here last night
was as follows:

Part I.
Overture—Encouragement. Boettger
Orchestra.
Chorus—(a) Wisconsin Song, Manahan
(b) The Miller's Wedding.
Violin Solo—Polish Dance, Wieniawski
Lloyd Harmon.
Largo from "New World" Sym-
phony. Orchestra.
Vocal Solo—Counsel to Nina. Wackerlin
Agnes Hartl.
Male Quartet—Comrades in Arms. Adam
Part II.
Piano Solo—Spinning Song. Wagner-Liszt
Blanche Corneli.
Miserere from "St. Matthew". Verdi
Orchestra.
Vocal Solo—Coquette. Stern
Lillie Lohry.
Cornet Solo—Andante and Polka.
William Hansen.
Double Trio—Estudiantina. Lacombe
March—National Emblem. Bagley
The Star Spangled Banner. Orchestra.

Married. Thursday afternoon, in
Rockford, Miss Alice Richardson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony
Richardson, of this city, to Ernest
Ferguson of Rockford. The ceremony
which was witnessed only by imme-
diate relatives was performed at the
home of the groom's sister.
Mrs. Ferguson was a graduate of
the local high school and attended
the Fiske College in Tennessee. For
the past eight years she has taught
at Utica, Tenn., and also in North
Carolina.
The groom is a young machinist,
who is much respected in Rockford,
where he has always resided. The
couple will make their home in Rock-
ford, where the good wishes of their
friends follow.

New Books at Public Library.
The following books have been add-
ed to the public library:
Fiction.
Hagerdon—Faces in the Dawn.
Greenleaf—The Nightingale.
Sullivan—Rancher and Wolverine.
Lee—Taste of Apples.
Non-Fiction.
Dickinson, ed.—Wisconsin Plays.
Kellner—Austria of the Austrians
and Hungary of the Hungarians.
Kaye—X-Rays.
Haskin—Panama Canal.
Sears—John Hay.
Baker—For Girls and the Mothers
of Girls.
Beggie—The Day That Changed the
World.
Strong—New Era.
Rosen—Old World in the New.
Lodge—Poet's Work.
Auerbach—The Bible and Modern
Life.
Larned—History of the World; 6
volumes.

Personals.
Mrs. Flossie Glade and daughter
Hele not Mt. Horeb were here yester-
day, caused by the death of Frank
M. Griffith.

Miss Louise Gilberts of Dodgeville
was the guest of local friends yester-
day.

Miss Cora Morgan of Madison is
spending the week end with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, of
this city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gammon of Milwa-
ukee were here yesterday to attend
the funeral of the late P. Griffith.
Mrs. Leon Patterson of Green Bay
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
S. J. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson
announce the arrival of the daughter,
David Acheson arrived from Janes-
ville last night for a visit with Geo.
Acheson and wife.

Mrs. Ed Palmer and daughter of
Footville spent Thursday at the R. L.
McCoy home.

Miss Lillian Spencer of Brooklyn
is spending the week end at her par-
ental home.

Thomas and John Needham of Be-
loft arrived Thursday, called here by
the serious illness of their father,
John Needham, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groh were Janes-
ville visitors yesterday.

Andrew Dahl of Janesville, a former
Evansville resident, was calling
on old friends yesterday.

Floyd Nesbit was a passenger to
Janesville yesterday.

B. F. Andrews of Footville was a
business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Claude Hendrick and daughter
of Milwaukee are guests at the Max
Fier home.

Miss Nellie Torpey was a Bower
City visitor yesterday.

H. E. Acheson of Magnolia was a
local business visitor Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Sarien was the guest of
Janesville friends yesterday.

Walter Chapin was an Afton visitor
yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Harte and daughter, Miss
Dorothy, spent yesterday with Bower
City friends.

Ed Setzer of Magnolia was a local
business visitor yesterday.

Miss Catherine McCarthy of Mad-
ison was in the city yesterday on
business.

A. D. Bullard was a Janesville vis-
itor yesterday.

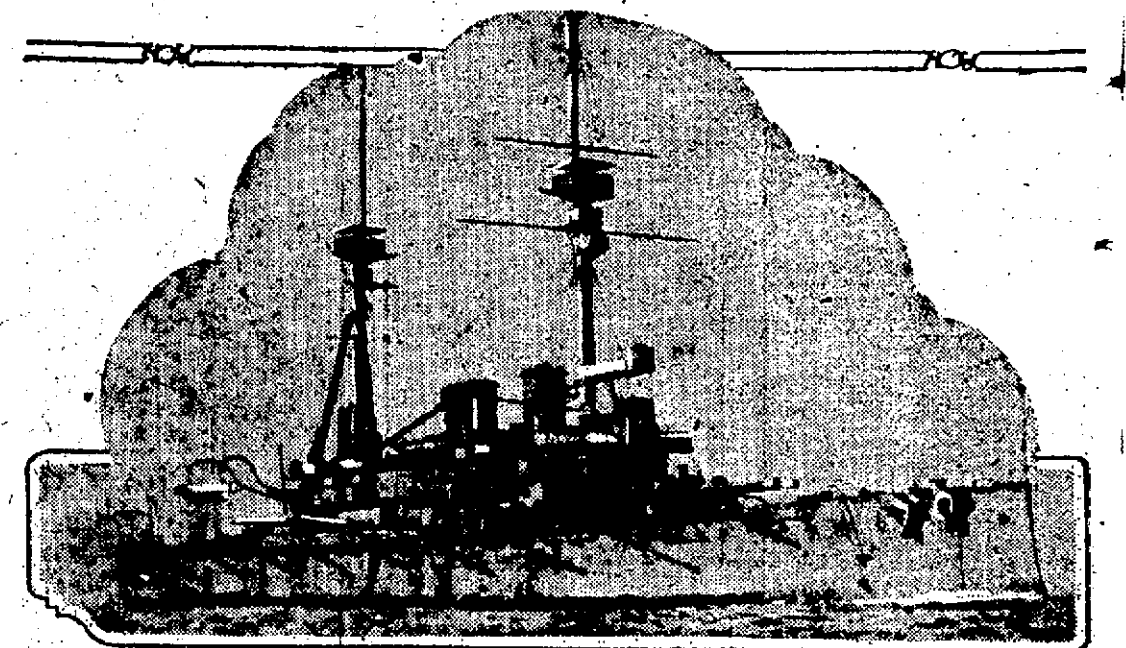
A Certificate of Deposit

of this Bank is always a
cash asset. It does not have
to be turned into money—it
is money. It is payable on
demand and draws 3% in-
terest if left six months.

**THE BANK
OF EVANSVILLE**

Founded 1870.
Geo. L. PULLEN, President.

WAS THIS BIG BRITISH BATTLESHIP DESTROYED BY THE TURKS?



The Lord Nelson.

According to reports from Turkish and German sources, the British battleship Lord Nelson—one of the
Anglo-French vessels storming the Dardanelles—has been destroyed by Turk guns. The Lord Nelson was a
vessel of 16,500 tons and the flagship of Vice Admiral Sir Cecil Burney. She was built in 1906, was 410 feet
long and carried 865 men.

Claude Covert of Madison is visit-
ing his brother, Clark Covert, of this
city.
Miss Minnie Miltbrandt of Fellows
is spending the week end at her par-
ental home here.
C. C. Colony of Sun Prairie is spend-
ing the week end with his family here.
John Van Vleet is enjoying a few
days vacation from his duties on the
road.

Dr. Haag of Chicago is spending
the week end in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger
and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hull were
Janesville visitors last night.
Mrs. Leedie Dennison is spend-
ing a few days with friends in Madison.
Miss Marjorie Spencer of Magnolia
is spending the week end at her par-
ental home.

Expensive Wood.
One of the most expensive woods
used regularly in an established in-
dustry in the United States is box-
wood, the favorite material for wood
carving. It has been quoted at four
cents a cubic inch, and about \$1,300
by the thousand board feet.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but
you can reach it with a want ad.

Makes 61 Feel Like 16.
"I suffered with kidney ailment for
two years," writes Mrs. M. A.
Bridges, Robinson, Miss and com-
menced taking Foley Kidney Pills
about ten months ago. I am now
able to do all my work without fati-
gue. I am now 61 years of age and
feel like a 16-year old girl." Foley
Kidney Pills strengthen and invigor-
ate weak, tired and deranged kid-
neys; relieve backache, weak back,
rheumatism and bladder trouble.
They are tonic in action.—W. T.
Sherer.

Valve-in- Head

Buick

MOTOR CARS

There is no better car built than the Buick.
The Buick Valve-in-Head motor is guaranteed to have
more speed, more power and to be more economical in fuel con-
sumption than any other type of motor ever built.
LET US SHOW YOU A MODEL IN THE SIZE AND AT THE
PRICE YOU WANT.

5 MODELS (including 6 cylinder) \$900 to \$1650

Alderman & Drummond

221-223 East Milwaukee Street.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Large Figure Beautiful

It is just as fashionable to be large as to
be petite if your corset is correctly
chosen. There are many corset models
for stout figures, but few take into con-
sideration every detail that must be per-
fect in order to give a fashionable result.
The designers of



Redfern Corsets

have given their stout-model figures particular attention and
we are pleased to recommend style 8A98 for your inspection.

Made of beautiful silk brocade, with em-
broidery trimming and plush lined clasp,
it is scientifically constructed along the
latest lines of fashion. The bust is medium
height and the long encasing skirt is inset
with rubber gores at front and back to con-
fine the hips but give the necessary free-
dom of motion.

We will take pleasure in giving fittings to this or other Red-
fern models to assist you in your proper selection.

Corset Section South Room.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Important Notice

A Fashion Expert
representing

McCALL PATTERNS AND PUBLICATIONS

will be at our Pattern Department TUESDAY, APRIL
20th, to explain to the ladies of Janesville, the un-
equalled merit of these celebrated Patterns and
Publications.

If you are not already a subscriber for that wonderful Magazine—McCALL'S—now
is the time to enter your name. Our subscription list is growing constantly. Women say
they wouldn't think of being without it. The 12 issues contain more valuable reading mat-
ter than any magazine you ever heard of that only costs 20c a year. Only 35c a year—
and, if you buy a 15c pattern, only 20c—renewals the same.

The McCALL QUARTERLY—a handsome book of fashions—ONLY 5c if you buy a
15c Pattern.

Do not fail to visit our store on that date.

Free-McCall Doll Pattern-Free

Every little girl who calls
at our Pattern Counter
April 20th, will receive a
dainty McCall Doll Pattern
free. All are welcome—
each Pattern is for a com-
plete doll dress.



In the Churches

St. Patrick's Church.—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.—St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

Presbyterian Church.—First Presbyterian church—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. George Edwin Parise, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sabbath Bible school. Classes for all.

11:00 a. m.—Morning hour of worship. Theme: "Good and Freedom." 8:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor society. Topic: "One Day in Seven for the Highest Things." 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor upon the theme: "Agencies of Democracy—The Church and the Press." Thursday, 7:30—Hour of church prayer meeting. Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society.

For the benefit of mothers with small children, a kindergarten is maintained during the morning worship. This is conducted by Mrs. D. W. Aiken's young ladies' Bible class, the primary room being used. Mothers and their children all welcome to this privilege.

First Baptist Church.—First Baptist church. Located on the corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.

Sunday morning worship:—10:30. Address: "Condition in Japan." by Rev. William Axling of the Central Baptist Tabernacle, Tokio, Japan. Mr. Axling is a good speaker, and is well worth hearing. Sunday school:—12 noon. John C. Hanchett, superintendent. Mr. Krotz and Dr. Shipman, associates. A class for every age. Music by the school orchestra.

Young People's society:—6:30. Topic: "One Day in Seven for the Highest Things." Leader, Miss Fritts. Sunday evening service:—7:30. Special sermon to young people. Subject: "What is in a Good Name?" Service closes in one hour. You are invited.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. An important missionary meeting. **Carlisle Methodist Church.**—Carlisle Methodist church—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian E. Pratt, deaconess. 9:45—Class meeting. C. H. Howard, leader.

10:30—Sermon by pastor: "The Exaltation of Jesus Christ." Music by chorus choir. 7:30—Sermon by Rev. W. P. Leek of Beloit, the pastor exchanging for Sunday evening. Young people's chorus.

Sunday school:—11:45. Junior League:—7:00 p. m. Epworth League:—6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday:—7:30.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Second Sunday after Easter. Holy communion:—7:30 a. m. Sunday school:—9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

Young People's Society:—6:30 p. m. Miss Esther Bartrage, leader. Evening:—7:30 p. m. Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes' society at the residence of Mrs. F. Wood. 2:00 p. m.

Thursday—Holy communion:—9:00 a. m. Friday—Evangelism:—7:30 p. m.

Christ Episcopal Church.—Christ Episcopal church—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector. The second Sunday after Easter. Holy communion:—8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—12 m. Evening prayer and address:—4:30 p. m. Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in the parish house at 2 p. m.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.—Norwegian Lutheran church—Corner West Elm and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor.

Services in Norwegian:—10:30 a. m. Services in English:—7:30 p. m. Bible class from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.

First Christian Church.—First Christian church—Corner Milwaukee and Academy street. Clark Walker Cummings, minister. 37 North Terrace street. R. C. phone Blue 417.

Bible school Sunday:—10:00 a. m. Frank Sadler, superintendent. Communion and worship:—11:00 a. m.

Evening worship:—7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday:—7:30 p. m.

The men meet for a time of prayer Sunday evening at 6:45 at the church. "What Men Live By" is the morning sermon subject. "How Shall We Escape?" that of the evening.

We have a fine Bible school with splendid classes for all. Come and see.

United Brethren Church.—Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.

Sunday school:—10:00 a. m. H. D. Claxton, superintendent. Public worship:—11:00 a. m. Prof. H. C. Buell will speak.

Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p. m. Ella McDaniels, leader. Teaching:—7:30 p. m. by Rev. Charles J. Roberts, conference superintendent.

The public most cordially invited to these services.

Christian Science Church.—First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets. Services:

Sunday:—10:30 a. m. Wednesday:—7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Doctrine of Atonement." Reading room rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6 p. m.

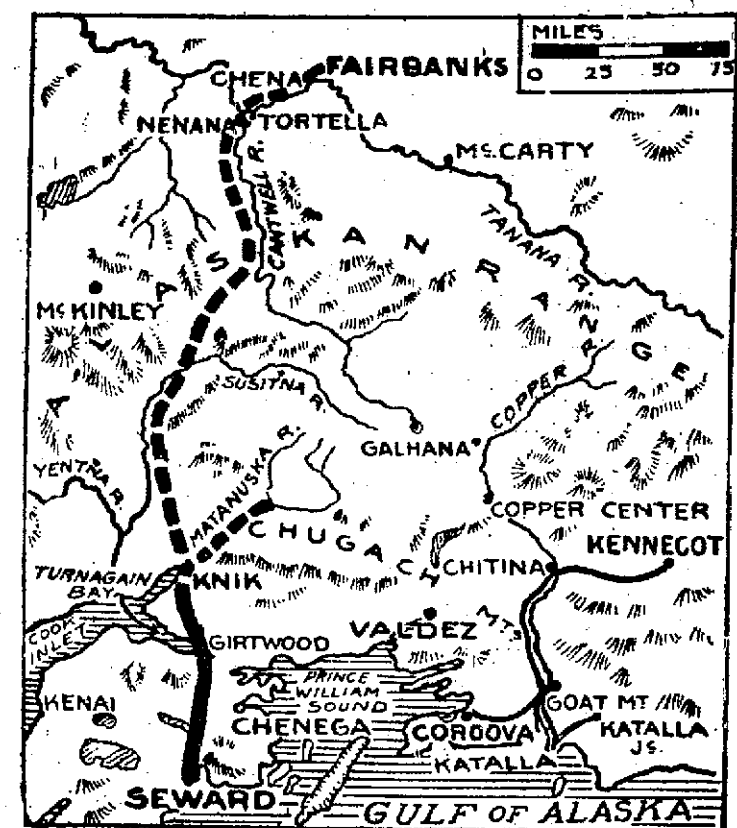
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass., has already forwarded to the war relief fund the sum of \$11,258.92 collected by the Christian Science churches in the United States. A third collection for this fund will be taken up by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Jamesville, on Sunday, April 18th.

Congregational Church.—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. as usual. Rev. Charles E. Ewing, the pastor will give the morning subject: "Life and Conduct." Evening subject: "Who is Your God?" Kindergarten for small children during the hour of morning worship. Sunday school at noon. All collected for the Midweek meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. The public are cordially invited to all these services.

WORK TO BEGIN AT ONCE ON UNCLE SAM'S RAILROAD IN ALASKA; NEW LINE WILL RUN FROM SEA 416 MILES INLAND TO FAIRBANKS



W. C. Edes, government engineer who will be in immediate charge of the building of the new government railroad in Alaska, is already on his way to the far north, where he will begin work on the road at once. In the accompanying map the dotted line shows the proposed construction, including the branch to the Matanuska coal road. The heavy black line shows the road already built from Seward to Turnagain Bay. The Copper River & Northwestern Railway, which forms a part of the rejected route from Cordova, also is indicated on the map.



W. C. Edes, who will construct Alaska railroad, and map showing proposed route.

SHOEMAN ATHLETE BEATEN BY MILKMAN

Leather Dealer No Match in Century Run With Early Rising Dispenser Cow's Milk.

Although their names are not embossed in the annals of athletic prowess two local young men, one a prominent shoemaker and other a well known shoe dealer, showed marked ability early yesterday morning in a foot race over a hundred yard course. It was about 2 o'clock Friday morning when the duo toed the imaginary starting line at the Myers house corner and awaited the word "Go." Quite an audience, at least for that time of day, lined the course.

An argument had started as to who was the speediest and not being settled by words the shoemaker challenged the milkman to the foot race. Both beat the "Go" signal by a fraction of a second and they were off like a shot. In matters of stride, the shoemaker was considerably faster rather than the milkman. The shoemaker had it on the tip of his tongue to say, "I'll lead the greater part of the distance. He soon tired however, and towards the end of the block fell behind when the milkman spurred and crossed Court street two feet in advance.

The early morning dash was right in the line of the milkman, he said, as he was used to getting up early every morning throughout the year and taking such a sprint from house to house with the daily supply of milk. The vanquished shoemaker had nothing to say.

DAVIES TO APPEAL TO HIGHER COURTS

Former Milwaukee Road Employee Who Sued for \$30,000, Loses

Case in Federal Court. Directing a verdict for the defendant, Judge Gieger quashed the personal injury damages suit for \$30,000 of James Davies of this city against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company at Green Bay yesterday morning. Davies this morning stated that his case would be appealed to higher courts.

The suit was tried in the federal court of the eastern district of Wisconsin at Green Bay, under the federal liability act governing employees. Davies' attorneys based their plea for damages to their client on the claim that he was thrown under the engine and was thrown under the engine, thereby losing an arm, did not fulfill standard requirements and could be lowered a considerable distance.

The case was before the federal court and jury for three days. Speaking of the case this morning, Davies expressed a determination to fight the railway in higher courts and plans for the appeal to the federal circuit court have assured a tentative nature. It is understood among local railroad men that the company offered to settle for the sum of \$3,800 and pay the attorney's fees. Davies' attorney, however, refused the offer. Davies' attorney, however, refused the offer.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN BEATS ON POLICE FORCE

Chief of Police Champion effected a change in the beats of the police men when Fred Albright was stationed at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets in place of Thomas Morrissey who was transferred to Albright's beat on the west side. The department is a man short, a change that one day off in nine was put into force for the time being. Instead of one day for every man under the old system, Charles Handy has been put on the force for the present and doing night duty on the east side. Patrolman Cain has been transferred to day duty.

REV. WILLIAM AXLING TO DELIVER MORNING SERMON AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. J. C. Hazen of the First Baptist church of this city, has been fortunate in securing Rev. William Axling, of the Central Baptist Tabernacle at Tokio, Japan, as the speaker for the morning service Sunday. Dr. Axling will take as his subject: "Present Conditions in Japan." His talk will undoubtedly take up points in the war, and the atrocities of the fighting. A new tabernacle is being erected at Tokio to replace the Central building, which burned. Rev. Hazen being chairman of the providing committee for that new structure.

MAKING GOOD WORK POSSIBLE

As long as one is on his feet, he can work after a fashion, no matter how badly he feels. But you cannot feel good work—have ambition and energy, feel that life is worth living—with sluggish bowels or torpid liver. Foley Cathartic Tablets do away with that drowsy, dull, tired feeling. They never gripe or cause nausea. They're wholesome, cleansing and healthful. Most satisfactory for stout persons.—W. A. Sherer.

SPELLING CONTEST SUPERVISORS NAMED

Superintendent Antisdel Appoints Two Teachers in Each Township to Aid in Arrangements.

County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel has appointed two teachers in each township to aid in making the arrangements for the annual spelling contests which will be held this spring. Every district is urged to send its best spellers to the town contest, the winners of which will take part in the county contest in June. Following are the teachers appointed: Avon—Minnie Hyland and Alice Smith; Beloit—Brigitte McCarthy and Margaret Arneson; Bradford—Inez Arnold and Maude Howarth; Center—Anna Armit and Nellie Gardner; Clinton—Ella Erdman and Anna Forten; Fulton—Mary McBride and Lillian Sumner; Harmony—Eva Schroeder and Martha Anclum; Jamesville—Lydia Summerfelt and Bernice Austin; Johnston—Marion Peterson and Jean Hadden; La Prairie—Ellen McCabe and Edith Clapp; Luna—Alice Hull and Agnes Enright; Magnolia—Mae Martin and Esther Barnum; Milton—Theresa Sievert and Lillian Cooper; Newark—Luella Hansen and Mabel Lancaster; Plymouth—Hazel Taylor and Ruth Hemmingsway; Porter—Emma Bates and Minnie Milbrandt; Rock—Wilma Bates and Elma Granback; Spring Valley—Marie Dobson and Cecile Johnson; Tule Lake—Elsie Brand and Rachel Beals; Union—Marie Loudon and Pearl Trumble.

LOCAL OFFICE SHOWS PRACEL MATTER GAIN

Increase of Ten Per Cent in Parcel Post Matter Over Similar Period of 1914.

Parcel post business at the Jamesville postoffice during the period April first to fifteen, inclusive, showed a gain of ten per cent over business of a similar period in 1914. Records must be kept of each package, to which zone it was sent, the weight and the amount of postage each bore. According to the record a total of 13,700 packages were handled at the postoffice. Of this number 7,310 were received for delivery here, 703 being carried by rural carriers and the remainder by the local men and the parcel post wagon.

Parcels mailed at the local office totaled 6,435. That patrons are accepting Postmaster Cunningham's belief that the safest way to send parcel post matter is under the insurance plan is seen when it is known that 502 packages bore insurance stamps. The postage on the 6,435 parcels amounted to \$443.35. The weight was close to six tons, 11,805 pounds being the exact figure. More packages went to the second zone than any other of the eight listed. The cities of Milwaukee and Chicago being in these first five zones have a considerable matter, but the seventh and eighth zones, Alaska, Cuba and Canada, since Jamesville is practically in the center of the United States. The average weight was approximately two pounds per package, and the cost of mailing seven cents.

CALL FOR RECRUITS FOR CUB BALL NINE

Manager Jack Dorn Will Hold Practice Sunday Afternoon at Fair Grounds for Local Players.

On Sunday afternoon Manager Jack Dorn will assemble his recruits for the Jamesville Cub baseball team for a spring training trip to the Association Park diamond. A call for recruits of the city to respond and a practice game will be scheduled.

Numerous inquiries regarding games have been received for games with a schedule calls for two games with Rockford nines, two Milwaukee teams and the United States army squad, and Madison aggregation. Plenty of Beloit games will be mixed in during the schedule.

GOOD ROADS CONTEST HAS ITS INCENTIVES

Boys Who Enter Will be Reimbursed for Their Work—Parker Pens, Trips to Madison and Other Prizes.

It will mean much to the boys of the county who enter the Good Roads contest this summer, now being pushed by the Commercial club of this city. This new contest, which reaches a large number of boys, should rival the corn contest held annually in the same club, in its interest.

Three incentives are introduced in hopes of drawing the boys into the contest, and to make the contest an interesting one. A prize consisting of a Parker Jack-Knife fountain pen, will be given to the boy who each township making the greatest improvement in his allotted stretch of road. The second prize will be as follows: All the boys who enter and remain faithful to the contest will be given an auto trip to Madison, by way of the four lakes. This tour will constitute a trip to the university and grounds, the agricultural buildings, returning to this city and other townships by another route. The last prize will be perhaps as interesting as any, for it is hoped that the boys will receive primarily the benefit in on the roads from their respective town boards. Already the following towns have agreed to pay the boys for their work: Beloit, Clinton, Fulton, Harmony, Rockford, Plymouth, Porter, Rock and Tule Lake. The contest will be open to any boy under twenty years of age, who is approved by his local board.

GRAND DUCHESS OLGA SERVING AS A NURSE

Treated Exactly as Other Nurses Who Are Working on Hospital Trains at Galician Front.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Petrograd, April 17.—The Grand Duchess Olga is serving as a Red Cross nurse on a hospital train between the Galician front and Kiev. At her request, she is treated exactly the same as the other nurses, and is addressed, like them, merely as "Sister." She wears the overall and coil of a nursing sister. Recently a doctor, new to the train, addressed her as "Imperial Highness." She shook a warning finger at him. Good-naturedly but firmly she said, "Please remember there are no Imperial Highnesses here."

HIGH SCORES ARE MADE IN SHOOT YESTERDAY

W. E. Lawver was high gun in the weekly practice shoot held by the Jamesville Gun club yesterday afternoon, breaking 91 out of a hundred birds. Thomas G. Murphy was a close second with 90. The scores were as follows: W. E. Lawver, 91; H. W. McNamara, 88; William Frey, 46 out of 50; Charles Hallman, 45 out of 50; T. G. Murphy, 90; H. Thometz, 66 out of 75. The next inter-city club shoot between Jamesville, Rockford, Beloit and Capron is to be held at Capron on Monday.

Now is the time to get rid of any household article you do not wish it store or have no use for.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Here's a queer thing about Davis, the rookie twirler from Virginia who has been showing so well with the Athletics. For four years Davis always threw left-handed. Now he is a right-handed pitcher.

Tommy Long, outfielder obtained by the St. Louis Cardinals from the Atlanta club, may get cheated out of a regular berth with the Cards because Bob Bescher has agreed to play in St. Louis. Bescher's base running is needed by the Cards, Miller Huggins thinks, and for that reason he has been anxiously waiting for Bescher, though Tommy is considered a better hitter.

Manager Stallings is absolutely confident that his Braves will retain the flag. Says he: "The team is against us, but we will win." Spoken just like the Kaiser.

Elmer Steele, formerly pitcher in the National league, has signed a contract with the Bridgeport club of the Eastern association with the intention of playing first base. Another old-timer with Bridgeport is Billy Hallman.

The Panama Canal Zone league has sent its first recruit to the states. The Memphis club has taken on an outfielder named Drennan, who is so sure that he can make good that he paid his own way from Cristobal, a matter of about 2,000 miles.

Charley Brickley, king of football kickers, may have the greatest toes ever developed at Harvard, but he's really doing the team with his whole body. Eddie Mahon, the Toronto gridiron captain, and F. P. Coolidge outstripped him in the spring football race.

It now looks as if about half of those fellows who two months ago were threatening to jump to the Reds unless the older leagues doubled their deft fingers that have inherited the art throughout generations, have no such delicate fingers, though they have found inspiration in leaf and verdure and flower of rarest structure.

Shortstop Roxie Roach, who jumped to the Buffalo Reds, and then to the Chicago White Sox, has been sold to the Buffalo club, where he will act as field captain under Manager Bill Clymer.

The Newark national league club is reported to have been taken over by a syndicate of Newark business men. It is reported that Jimmy Galahan, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, may be the new leader of the Newark team.

The great infield finds of the spring are apparently Third Baseman Schulz of the Dodgers, and Shortstop Davy Bancroft of the Phillies.

Business Manager McCullough of the Pittsburgh Pirates has closed for the use of Warren park at Augusta, Ga., again next spring.

Johnny Kilbane has signed for a six-round bout with Eddie O'Keefe at Philadelphia April 19, which recalls to mind Johnny's previous engagement with O'Keefe. Johnny stopped Eddie in the first round of a scheduled six-round bout at Philadelphia in 1913. That was the first demonstration Philadelphia fans had that Johnny could hit. Prior to that time he had been accused of being a flashy boxer only. O'Keefe then was a decided favorite in Quakertown. O'Keefe sealed his own fate that night. He aroused Johnny's ire and Johnny proceeded to punish him.

Polly McLarry, the best bet of the Chicago Cubs among the recruits, is suffering from an affection of the

THE PERILS OF BRONCHIAL ILLS

The bronchial membrane lining the bronchial tubes, the bronchial tubes and the bronchial veins all become highly inflamed from bronchitis—results of exposure to cold or dampness. Quick relief determines whether the disorder shall stop at the first stage or progress to the chronic form.

SCHENCK'S SYRUP

contains no narcotics. By prompt reduction of the bronchial inflammation it relieves the keen pain and dull ache that throbs through the air passages, and supports the affected parts. Eighty years a family medicine for the treatment of bronchitis, coughs, hoarseness.

50c and \$1.00 per bottle. If you cannot get it from your druggist, we will send direct to you on receipt of price.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia.

eyes that has partly blinded him. Examination by a physician, however, discloses that it is likely to be only temporary.

He has water on the knee and the injury is being treated with hot wraps. Robt. thinks he will be able to play in a couple of months, but the club trainers are doubtful.

Wonderful Snow Figures.

The delicacy and beauty of snow figures have no parallel in the product of man or insect. The most beautiful of webs, wondrous as they are, of the strange insect called the spider bear no comparison with snow crystals. The rarest of gossamer laces, stitched by deft fingers that have inherited the art throughout generations, have no such delicate figures, though they have found inspiration in leaf and verdure and flower of rarest structure.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

Wood Preservatives. A surprisingly large number of substances, ranging all the way from the condensed fumes of smelters to the skimmed milk of creameries, have been tried or suggested as means of preserving wood from decay. Most of them, however, have been found to have little or no value for the purpose. Certain forms of coal-tar creosote and zinc chloride are the most widely used wood preservatives.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but you can reach it with a want ad.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub well over the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most if not all of this dandruff will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford economy is not alone in low price, but in the low cost to operate and maintain. For an average cost of two cents a mile, they serve and save; add luxury to pleasure and bring profit to business. Over 700,000 owners have found the Ford dependable, economical and easy to operate. And in any contingency, there's a Ford agent close at hand—with a complete stock of parts. That's Ford After Service for Ford Owners.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915.

Runabout \$440; Touring Car \$490; Town Car \$690; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975, completely equipped, f. o. b. Detroit. On display and sale at

ROBERT F. BUGGS,
FORD DEALER.

12-16 No. Academy St.
Not change in our phone numbers: B ell, 144; R. C. 522.

Spring's at hand

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF MONUMENTS JUST RECEIVED

Better call now and inspect our stock, so that you can have your work completed by Decoration Day. Largest stock in the county to select from. Nothing used but the best grades of granite and a written guarantee with every job.

JANESVILLE MONUMENT COMPANY
Opp. Post Office—Both Phones

ROLLO DOBSON, City Salesman.

The Golden Eagle
STORE BULLETIN AND NEWS

Published in the interest of the Public at Large and All Who Are Interested in Our New Store.

Written at The Store. The Golden Eagle, April 17th, 1915.

To One Out Of Every 500 Golden Eagle Shoe Customers

An Out Of The Ordinary Offer Made Here

A great many people have bought shoes here during the past week. It's been a big week in the shoe business—the beginning of the low shoe season.

It is reasonable to expect that some of you aren't entirely satisfied. One out of 500, perhaps, didn't get fitted just right, or bought something that you thought you like and don't know.

If you're one of these exceptions you'll be glad to read this invitation (it's not an ad). You are urged to let us hear from you; or to come down and get another pair of shoes, or have your money back if you like.

Any adjustment that pleases you is satisfactory to us. We don't want our pleasure over our splendid business last week spoiled by any dissatisfaction among our customers. And we certainly don't want anyone to wear Golden Eagle Shoes who doesn't like them. You can believe that.

So come down and get fixed up right, if you're not entirely pleased. We'll take your side.

Specials for the up-to-date man at The Golden Eagle. Our rapidly growing Men's Furnishings store is keenly alive to the wants of men.

Careful selection of merchandise, right pricing keeping up with style innovations and occasional "specials" that show real saving are the order of the day.

That women generally appreciate the service The Golden Eagle offers is sufficiently evidenced by the ready response given to our announcements during the past week. Many women profited by our special offers and many more will as they learn that these offers redound to the benefit—and that in each instance our one-price policy applies.

YOU'LL SEE THE NEW THINGS FIRST AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

Our Business Grows In Volume Daily—The Reason Is Plain—Service, Moderate Price, Quality and One Price To All.

THE FIRST PAGE READ

There are hundreds of Gazette readers who turn first to the Classified page. To them it is the most interesting page of all. Not because they need anything in particular but because the contents themselves are very interesting and the page often develops a veritable treasure trove.

AT 4:15 YESTERDAY THIS ADV. HAD ACCOMPLISHED ITS PURPOSE.

FOR SALE—Large gray, reed baby carriage. Heywood make; newly enameled and upholstered; used but a short time; cost \$40 when new. Call old phone 1645. 13-4-16-6t

The paper had just reached the first subscribers when this baby carriage was sold over the phone.

THIS RANGE SOLD QUICK

FOR SALE—Small range, \$5.00, it removed tomorrow. 626 Fifth Ave.

It was not yet dark when this range was sold through the want ads.

Everybody Reads This Page

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

WANTED—Roomers, 961 old phone. 9-4-13-6t.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two lots, suitable for garden purposes. Inquire 134 So. Jackson. 4-13-16t.

FOR RENT—Convenient upper room flat. Inquire 214 Peace Court. 4-13-16t.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. New phone Blue 1110. 4-13-16t.

FOR RENT—Lower steam-heated flat in fine location. Phone 721 red. 4-13-16t.

FOR RENT—May 1, 1915, 'lowes' west upper flat 308 E. Milwaukee St. Inquire Carpenter & Carpenter. 4-13-16t.

FOR RENT—Upper flat on Center St. \$10. Inquire 629 Milwaukee Ave. 4-13-16t.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, 220 Oakland Ave. 4-13-16t.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, 417 E. Bar. 25, 412 W. Milwaukee St. 4-13-16t.

FOR RENT—Modern upper flat, opposite post office. W. L. Fiebig, 417 E. Bar. 25, 412 W. Milwaukee St. 4-13-16t.

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat facing park. Mrs. W. B. Conrad, New phone 472. 4-13-16t.

FOR RENT—The finest modern apartments in the city. H. J. Cunningham, agency. 4-13-16t.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Residence place in third ward; six rooms, modern. C. P. Beers. 11-4-17-3t.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house on N. High St. Gas, soft and city water. Inquire 317 N. High. Mrs. H. H. Lawton. 11-4-17-3t.

FOR RENT—Residence place, third ward; modern. C. P. Beers. 11-4-17-3t.

FOR RENT—House 325 Center Ave. five rooms, hard and soft water. Hard wood floors. Gas. 11-4-17-3t.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house on Prospect Ave. Electric lights, gas and city water. Inquire 115 Prospect Ave. Bell phone 1581. 11-4-17-3t.

FOR RENT—May 1st, eight room house, 26 So. Bluff. Bath, gas city and soft water. Apply E. F. Woods, 60 So. Main. 11-4-17-3t.

FARMS TO LET

FOR RENT—Two hundred acres of land for pasture. Either by season or acre. J. R. Bleasdale, Rte. No. 5. 28-4-15-3t.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—One of the best Watkins Med. Co. routers in St. Louis. Will net one man from \$2,500 up per year. None but clean cut men need apply. "X Y" Gazette. 17-4-15-3t.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—A strain of true, Spanish, red, seedling, all in fruit, size and quality, 35c per doz. Albert Schnell, 1130 Milton Ave., Janesville. 23-4-16-6t.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes, oats, barley and corn for seed. W. O. Douglas, Janesville, 11-4-17-3t.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Combination bookcase and writing desk. Caloric cooker, gas stove, several other household furnishings. 222 S. Bluff, New phone 98. 16-4-17-3t.

WILL SELL CHEAP account of moving practically new double white enameled bed, spring, mattress, also imitation leather solid oak davenport and two imitation leather solid oak chairs. Old phone 1613. 16-4-17-3t.

FOR SALE—To close estate. Wednesday, April 21st, 9:00 a. m., on 13 S. Main St. and floor household furniture including piano, fine brass bedstead, heating and cook stoves, rugs, pictures, dishes, kitchen utensils, mirrors, dressers, chairs and other articles. Furniture, fixtures and household goods. Call on Mrs. M. J. Clemons, Executor. 16-4-17-3t.

FOR SALE—Large gas stove with hood. Good condition. Good washing machine, nearly new. Prices right. Phone 846 White. 13-4-16-2t.

FOR SALE—Oak bed, box springs, lawn mower, hanging lamp, gas lamp, gas fixtures, all in good condition. Cheap. 543 So. Jackson St. Rock Co. phone 509 black 16-4-15-3t.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—12 vol. O'Herry; 6 vol. Huggins, \$10 now. New phone black 112. 13-4-16-2t.

FOR SALE—One pair double doors 3x4x7 ft. Rock Co. phone 922 or call 703 Court St. 13-4-16-2t.

FOR SALE—Girl's coat, bargain, phone new black 689. 12-4-16-3t.

FOR SALE—Two Ladies' Suits, Apris upper left flat, 121 Court St. 13-4-16-3t.

FOR SALE—Majestic steel range good as new. Will sell less than half. 162 S. Academy. 13-4-16-3t.

FOR SALE—Two 3x10 woven wire steel frame farm gates, Janesville. Barbed wire, make flat price if taken at once. Inquire at Gazette of fee. 13-4-16-3t.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-4-16-3t.

BIRD HOUSES—You can have a

family of wrens in your yard if you provide them a house. Wren bird houses, 40c, Martin houses, \$1.00. Sidner Bliss, 120 Jackson St., phone 312. 13-4-16-3t.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Hay to bale. Call on G. Traver and A. Stark. Bell phone 511 and 1508. 6-4-17-3t.

WANTED—To rent or buy. Second-hand invalid's wheel chair. Bell phone 1052. 6-4-16-3t.

WANTED—To buy second hand rug, 8x10, not buff rug. Will pay \$5.00. Address "J" Gazette. 6-4-16-3t.

WANTED—To put in tobacco, potatoes or cabbage on shares. Address "21" Gazette. 6-4-16-3t.

WANTED—Carpet cleaning. Phone of Janesville Rug Co. 6-4-16-3t.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms close in. R. C. phone 981 red. 8-4-15-3t.

If you are looking for help or any read the want ads.

TIMELY HINTS FROM

F. H. GREEN & SON

Use fertilizer on your tobacco, corn, cabbages, potatoes, gardens and lawns. Lime Rock, \$2.25 per ton. Clover, alfalfa timothy, turnip, stock hays, cane seed, etc. Bulk garden seed, high quality, right prices. Early seed potatoes, fine stock, local and northern grown, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per bu. No grit chick feed, \$2.25 per 100 lbs. No grit scratch feed, \$1.90 per 100 lbs. Bring us samples of your grain, seed, etc. We buy hay, corn, oats, etc., in car lots or less. Call us up. All orders promptly filled. Seed sent out by parcel post if you are in a hurry, at a small extra cost. F. H. GREEN & SON. 4-15-16t.

FOR SALE—Desirable building lots in second ward. To respectable person will accept small payment down and arrange for small monthly installments, without interest. Address installment, Gazette. 23-4-16t.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—Choice rose comb Rhode Island eggs for hatching. Henry Kayler, Both phones. 22-4-17-4t.

CASH for poultry and eggs. 58 So. River St. 22-4-16-3t.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, E. B. Thompson strain, \$1 per 15. Frank Sadler, Court St. Bridge. 22-4-16-2t.

FOR SALE—Single Comb Red Eggs that will hatch winter and early layers. A. H. Christeson, 1207 Ruger Ave. 22-3-11-1t.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford windfield, complete with stay rods, \$5.00. A. V. Lytle, Bell phone 696. 16-4-16-3t.

FOR SALE—Elanders roadster completely overhauled, one Chevrolet roadster good condition. Can be seen at Motor Co. 18-4-8-dw.

FOR SALE—1913, 5-passenger Path-finder with self starter and electric light, run 3300 miles. Inquire 1912 Gazette. 18-4-8-dw.

USED CARS—We have some exceptional bargains both in two and five passenger. Prielp and Conway, 212 East Milwaukee. To get all the good ones, call on us. GET RIDE with all the good in it—GET RIDE. 18-4-8-dw.

FOR SALE—Five passenger touring car, first class condition. Practically new tires. Repainted. S. S. Solle, 314 W. Milw. St. 18-4-24-1t.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saws filed, clippers sharpened. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 37-11-20-eod-tt.

AUCTIONS.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—Entitled "Auction Sales and How to Prepare for Them," containing a lot of useful information, getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janesville Gazette. 6-4-9-12-dtt.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Durham Bulls, a few choice ones left. Inspection of herd invited. E. R. Boynton, Janesville, Rte 2, Avalon Station. 21-2-27-6t-Sat-Wed.

FARMERS' ATTENTION—Let me figure out your basement floors and all concrete work. Arthur Steiner, 1133 So. Cherry. Old phone 1655. 6-4-5-12t.

FOR SALE—The complete John Deere Line. Spreaders, Plows, Corn Planters, Disks, Corn Cultivators, Mowers, Loaders, Binders, etc. Nitscher Implement Co. 6-4-5-12t.

TEAMING

GARDENS PLOWED and ashes hauled. Edw. Wolter. Old phone 918. Call evenings. 43-4-13-6t.

ASHES HAULED—Ben Miller. New phone 371 Red. 43-4-10-3t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Friday, pair of eye-glasses. Reward if returned to Golden Eagle. 25-4-16-3t.

LOST—Bill poster's brush on Milton Ave. Return to N. E. Kelly. 25-4-16-3t.

LOST—Automobile lost between Janesville and Afton. Finder call 1153 Bell phone. 25-4-15-3t.

LOST—Watch, chain and charm with initials G. W. S. Reward. Notify this office. 25-4-15-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARBAGE DISPOSING. Geo. Strunz. Old phone black 5083. 27-4-16-26t.

BLACK DIRT FOR SALE, ashes and garden plowed. All kinds of general teaming. Cal Geo. Henry, Jr., 702 Center Ave. Bell phone 1084. R. C. phone 646. 27-4-16-26t.

NOTICE—B. P. Crossman is ready for all kinds of cement work. New phone Blue 1075. 433 N. Chatham. 27-4-16-3t.

HORSES CLIPPED at Bules & Butler's shoeing shop, S. R. 27-4-15-3t.

STRAW HATS made new with El-kay's Straw Hat Dye. Waterproof and durable. All colors 25c. Smith's Pharmacy. 27-4-14-6t.

ASHES HAULED, gardens plowed, black dirt and lawn manure. C. H. Jucker, R. C. phone 646; weds. 27-4-13-6t.

ASHES HAULED and gardens plowed. J. C. Lyons. Old phone 1863. 27-4-13-6t.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Premo Bros., 21 No. Main St. 4-10-1t.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Premo Bros., 21 No. Main St. 4-10-1t.

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kayler. New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603. 27-4-12-1t.

PIANO TUNING

If you want your piano tuned or repaired call me up on either phone.

Geo. T. Packard.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.



What English river?

Dr. A. L. Burdick

Practice limited to diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses of all kinds accurately fitted. Suite 221 Hayes Block.

DR. JAMES MILLS

SPECIALIST

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Properly Fitted.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Both phones in office. Residence phone 973.

Dooley & Kemmerer

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

26 No. Bluff St. Both phones 69.

Residence Phones: Rock Co., 12; Rock Co., Black 1009.

Patent Attorney

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL,

formerly of Morsell & Caldwell, Patents, Trade Marks and Copyrights.

815 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

SANITARY CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

Oriental Rugs a Specialty

Lawn Mowers Repaired

picer's General Repair Shop

315 Lincoln St. Phone 288.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1915, being November 2, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Thomas Mur-

ray, late of the Town of Harmony, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance said Court, in the County of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 7th day of October, A. D. 1915, or be barred.

Dated April 8th, 1915.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIELD.

County Judge.

W. H. Dougherty, Atty. for Adm.

4-two

NOTICE OF SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.

Adella Grandall, Plaintiff,

versus

Jay Northrop and Mary Northrop, his wife, Vena Northrop, Ashley D. Northrop and Dollie Northrop, his wife, Angie Northrop, his wife, Adolph Northrop, Graham, Frank Northrop and Mamie Northrop, his wife, Elsie J. Northrop, Charly C. Hohanshell, Efram J. Hohanshell, George Hohanshell and Minnie Hohanshell, his wife, John F. Hohanshell and Mamie Hohanshell, his wife, Archie Hohanshell, and Ollie Mathison, his wife, Roy Mathison, his wife, William Mathison, his wife, Lulu Mathison, his wife, Hazel Mathison, his wife, Frank Butler and Lizzie Butler, his wife, John L. Butler and Sarah Butler, his wife, William Butler, his wife, Jennie Butler, his wife, Sylvester F. Hook and Amy Hook, his wife, Della Hook, his wife, Adeline Butler, his wife, Fred Butler, his wife, Minnie Butler, his wife, Albert Hohanshell and Mary Hohanshell, his wife.

By virtue of Judgment of Partition, sale made in the above entitled action, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the front of the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described in the Town of Varna, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of June, 1915, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate described in said Judgment to be sold, and herein described as the southeast quarter (1/4) of the southeast (1/4) of section number 27 (27) North, Range eleven (11) East, being in the Town of Varna, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to the best and best bidder therefor.

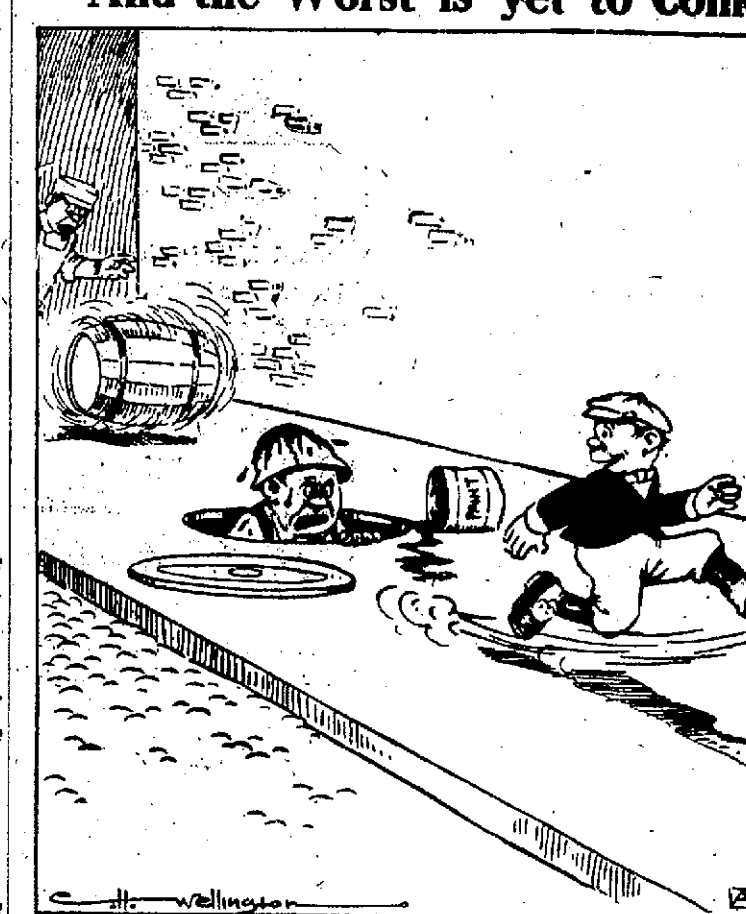
Dated April 2nd, 1915.

O. O. CHAMBERLAIN,

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

John L. Fisher and Charles E. Pierce, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

--And the Worst is yet to Come



Springtime. Find a gardener and another girl.

List of Names in the Home Helpers Bureau

The revised list of names received through the Home Helper's Bureau is given below and others who wish their names entered should send names, addresses and telephone number in care of the Home Helper's Bureau, Gazette. The bureau has been established for both the housekeeper who is in need of aid, and those who are seeking employment.

Home Baking.

Mrs. Don Schifferl, 703 Fifth Ave. Bell phone 1408 or 1645.

Mrs. M. M. Palmer, 427 Logan St. Rock Co. phone red 576.

Mrs. J. A. Olsen, 629 Logan St. Wisconsin phone 258.

Practical Nursing.

Mrs. Edith Evans, 207 High St. Miss Emma Ingel, 106 Glenn St. Mrs. Edith Evans, Rock Co. phone 1017.

HOUSEWORK.

Sweeping, Dusting, Ironing, Etc. Mrs. C. E. Ross, 329 S. Main St. Rock phone black 276.

Mrs. C. Thompson, 1320 N. Vista Ave. Rock Co. phone black 1110.

Family washings to be taken home, called for and delivered. Phone 555 White.

Washing Dishes or Help in Cooking. Miss Emma Ingel, 706 Glenn St.

Table Service.

Mrs. J. A. Olsen, 629 Logan St. Wis. phone 258.

Mrs. A. M. Thompson, 1320 N. Vista Ave. New phone, black 1110.

Men for Work.

C. B. Walker, 170 S. Washington. Charles Griffith, 709 N. Hickory St. A. L. Bysted, 1408 Purvis Ave. Bell phone 591.

Mrs. Huebel, 1040 Carrington St. Rock Co. phone black 1006.

L. L. Petty, 203 Locust St. Rock County phone black 915.

A. H. Hardy, P. O. General Delivery. Charles, 802 Center Ave. R. C. phone 336.

Charles Jozseki, 435 N. River St. Levi Babcock, 431 S. High St. Rock Co. phone Red 514. House cleaner.

Boys for Errands, Etc.

Roscoe Van Pool, 38 Tindog St. Charles Hoague, 1218 Court St. Elwyn A. Thompson, 1320 N. Vista Ave. Rock Co. phone black 1110.

Fred and Herman Graesslin, 1120 S. Cherry St. Bell phone 3273.

Claud Ellis. Phone 653

JANESVILLE'S ENTERPRISING SHOPS

SAVE 50% On Your Watch

Our very low prices on all standard high grade watches have brought the crowds of watch buyers this last week. The prices still continue and if you would buy a fine guaranteed watch at about half the regular price, come here.

O. H. OLSON

Corner Corn Exchange and Franklin Sts.

Insist On Shurtleff's Parity Butter

The best grocers have it. Do not accept any other kind of butter. If you do it will be inferior to Shurtleff's and we believe you want only the best. Ask for Shurtleff's Parity Butter.

THE SHURTLEFF COMPANY
Both Phones.

PURE SUGAR STICK CANDY

This candy will not harm the youngsters and it is so pure and good they all ask for more. For the benefit of patrons who live at a distance Razook's will fill your order by Parcel Post.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

THE HOUSE OF PURITY
30 S. Main St. Both phones.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

Welds any broken metal; special attention given now to broken automobile parts, crank cases, etc.

Prompt work, executed by specialists and a medium charge made should be inducement for you to bring your work here.

F. B. BURTON

111 N. Jackson St.

Janesville, Wis.

Buy Your Ice On the Coupon Plan

We issue coupon books at \$3.00 each—making it easy for you to buy ice just when you want it—the \$3 worth of coupons are good for half ton of ice.

Our ice comes from a Spring-fed lake situated at a high elevation and free from seepage or impurities. This ice is not a menace to your health.

Consumer's Pure Ice & Fuel Co.,

C. B. FARNUM, Sec. and Mgr.

N. River and Ravine Sts.

Both phones 407.

24 Years of Piano Selling Has Strongly Established H. F. Nott In Public Esteem

Honest Dealings and Instruments of Superior Qualities Have Been the Keynote of His Transactions During This Long Period.

H. F. Nott has been selling pianos in this city and vicinity for the past 24 years, and at all times during this period he has emphasized honest dealings and quality pianos.

Twenty-four years ago there were more organs sold than pianos. Time has changed the demand and at the present day very few organs are sold outside of second hand instruments.

The Upright Piano, the Player Piano and the Grand Piano have usurped public favor with the player becoming more popular every day.

The Player Piano has come to stay and is taking the place of the ordinary piano, which has become in some homes the silent or dead piano. This is because the children are either too young to play or have married and moved away. The player requires no especial knowledge of the keyboard as everyone in the home can play it from the child of six years to the grand-parent of ninety-six years. What a revelation to be sure.

Mr. Nott is very particular in selecting pianos, choosing only those pianos from manufacturers which are known as pianos of quality because of the construction and ability to bring out the beautiful singing tone that is lasting for years to come.

Mr. Nott has a cultivated ear for the superior quality of tone, and pianos must please him

first before he offers them to his customers. Because of this he has acquired a wide reputation of which he is justly proud.

The hundreds of pianos that he has sold in the past twenty-four years in Janesville and vicinity speak forth notes of praise to the lasting qualities of piano and tone.

It has not been a question of how cheap a piano he could sell but to the contrary, how good a piano could be sold for the least money.

In purchasing instruments some points are well worth considering:

First: The reliability of the dealer.

Second: The reputation of the manufacturer.

Third: The tone.

Fourth: The style.

The first is very essential. If the dealer is reliable the other points will of necessity be included. Then one can purchase to suit the taste and pocket-book.

Mr. Nott is offering for a few days some unusual prices on his regular line of pianos. He is giving the public the benefit of the commissions usually paid to sales managers who wished to conduct the sale for him. To the first purchaser of a player piano he offers free of charge a beautiful cabinet with twenty-five rolls of music or to the first purchaser of a piano a cabinet and fifty copies of sheet music.

inwrap the little ones in an atmosphere of music.

The silent love of music is born in everyone of us. But many of us round out our lives, silently regretting that we were deprived of the means of giving full expression to our musical talent.

As we reach middle age, in our home with our children, there is something lacking. That musical talent, at times demands recognition. We think how nice it would be if we had a piano and could sit down and strum off a little piece of music.

That is the time when we wish that in our younger days our parents had seen that we received the proper musical training. Consider that little girl or boy of yours now. If you do not wish her to live in the silent regrets you have experienced for so long, better see that she has a piano. Give her the opportunity that you have so long been wishing for and fill that musical void in your own life.

Music is more than mere entertainment. It begets culture and refinement and builds character. It makes life sweeter. It awakens the very depths of love, sympathy and harmony.

While seated in the twilight, the soft strains of the piano carry you off to other realms, where you forget the world and its cares and are wrapped in thoughts and emotions which sentimental music brings—

"Just a song at twilight,
When the lights are low,
And the flickering shadows
Softly come and go."

SAVINGS ON GUARANTEED TIRES

Each tire guaranteed from 3500 to 7500 miles. A 7% cash discount applies on all tires in stock or a 10% cash discount with order on other tires. We can save you money on your tires.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

N. Main St.

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

Free Air at the Car.

VISCOLENE AUTO OIL

High Test Pennsylvania Gasoline
Imperial Kerosene Oil

KINNIE & SON

417 South Academy St.
Both Phones

There are a number of small odd jobs of painting up that you can do yourself with

ROGERS PAINT
MACHINE MADE

All colors, finishes and quantities. Brushes with which to apply the paint or varnish.

Frank Douglas

Practical Hardware.

South River St.

When Your Home Is Connected For Electricity

You are connected with the greatest labor saver of the age. Now is the time. You've always intended to. We will gladly make plans for the most scientific light and power, absolutely free of charge.

Janesville Contracting Company

Let Us Screen Your Porch This Spring

You will enjoy the comfort of a well screened porch and we are equipped for this kind of work. We also make window and door screens.

Fifield Lumber Co.,

"Dustless Coal."

Both phones 109.

LUTHER BURKBANK SEEDS

The Flower Shop has been fortunate in securing the agency for the famous Luther Burbank Seeds. These seeds are all raised under the personal supervision of the noted horticulturist on his own gardens in California. Come in and ask for information and booklet.

Janesville Floral Co.,

FLOWER SHOP

50 S. Main St.

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

Both phones.

SPECIAL PIANO and PLAYER PIANO SALE

Of late I have received many inducements from piano salesmen who put on sales through local piano dealers, and receive attractive commissions on each piano sold. I DID NOT ACCEPT THEIR PROPOSITIONS, BUT DECIDED TO CONDUCT THIS SALE MYSELF AND GIVE THIS COMMISSION TO MY CUSTOMERS. In order to do so, I will make you the following reductions in prices from my famous quality line of pianos, player pianos and grand pianos, from April 19th to May 1st.

FREE — PIANO BENCH AND SCARF FREE WITH EACH PIANO OR PLAYER PIANO SOLD — FREE

Can You Resist These Prices?



EVERY ONE PLAYS THE WONDERFUL
Bondoir
Player-Piano

Knabe Bros. Piano, \$550.00,	
Sale Price	\$415.00
Bjor Bros. Piano, \$500.00,	
Sale Price	\$365.00
Gordon & Son, \$425.00,	
Sale Price	\$298.00
Gordon & Son, \$350.00,	
Sale Price	\$265.00
Another Standard Piano, \$300.00,	
Sale Price	\$235.00
Bjor Bros. Player Piano, \$850.00,	
Sale Price	\$500.00
Lagonda Player Piano, \$550.00,	
Sale Price	\$385.00
Bondoir Player Piano, \$425.00,	
Sale Price	\$298.00

This Beautiful Music Cabinet

FREE

With 25 Rolls

TO THE FIRST PERSON BUYING A PLAYER PIANO.

Or I Will Give Cabinet and 50 Copies of Sheet Music Free

WHICHEVER YOU PREFER.

ACT AT ONCE AND THIS CABINET IS YOURS.

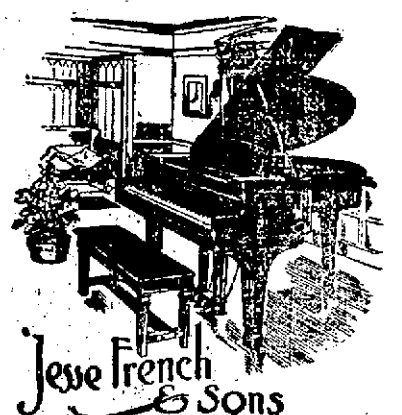
Take Advantage of These Prices

Special Prices On Grand Pianos Not In Stock, But Can Be Delivered On Short Notice

Knabe Bros. Grand, \$900.00,	
Sale Price	\$650.00
French & Sons Grand, \$850.00,	
Sale Price	\$600.00
Bjor Bros. Baby Grand, \$850.00,	
Sale Price	\$585.00
One used Square Piano, Steinway, \$700, Sale price ...	\$60.00

ALL INSTRUMENTS FULLY GUARANTEED.

CASH OR EASY TERMS ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.



Jewe French & Sons

Dealer In Instruments of Superior Quality

H. F. NOTT

313 W. Milwaukee St.
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